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$290,000 Bail Set for John Street Residents Arrested in a Case Involving Counterfeit ID Documents 6

The Arts Council of Princeton Offers Advice for Emerging Artists . . . 9

Begin Fights Through Disappointment; Caps PHS Baseball Career with a Bang 38

Stuart Alum Driscoll Energized Yale on Two Fronts In Earning School's Award for Senior Sportswomen. 36

Born WhenTeddy Roosevelt was President: This Week's Princeton Personality, 103-year-old Albert Hinds, Shares Vivid Memories of Princeton Way Back When. 30

Art 20
Books 28
Calendar 43
Cinema 26
Classified Ads. 50
Clubs. 42
Consumer Bureau 31
Mailbox 16
Music/Theater 23
Obituaries 45
People. 44
Princeton Personality . .30
Religion. 46
Sports 33
Topics of the Town 3
Town Talk. 15

Merwick the Focus As Area Institutions Discuss Possibilities

In a departure from the discussion held by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in examining the University Medical Center of Princeton's (UMCP) main campus on Witherspoon Street, a Planning Board subcommittee has begun to look at another prominent Borough site slated for the auction block: Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care at 79 Bayard Lane.

Merwick, which sits on a nine-acre site just northwest of the YM/WCA, will be sold by its parent entity, Princeton HealthCare System, whether UMCP is successful in moving or not, according to PHCS President and CEO Barry Rabner. The Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee met Tuesday to discuss possible zoning changes to the site once it is vacated by PHCS.

The discussion was attended by representatives of PHCS, YM/WCA, and Princeton University, which owns the 154-unit Stanworth Apartments to the north of Merwick. Planners convened to determine whether the Merwick site should be approached looking primarily at the nine-acre site, or by factoring in the development prospects of of the nearby entities.

Continued on Page 19

Fete Ready to Get Groovy

If last year's Fete had everyone spaced out with its intergalactic "Rocket Fete" theme, this year's annual country day fair will bring things to a more terrestrial realm: by groovin' out, this time to the sounds of 60s rock act The Lovin' Spoonful.

Looking to capture the the energy from a bygone Aquarian age, the 52nd Fete, organized by the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton, will again take place at the as-yet-unnamed Princeton University football stadium.

The "Groovy Fete" theme was the brainchild of Fete co-chairs Brooke Rossi, 26, and Christine Calandra, 28, who are the youngest co-chairs in Fete history. When the actual Age of Aquarius was upon us, Ms. Rossi and Ms. Calandra had not been born.

The idea was to attract a younger, 18 to 35 demographic. "We weren't hitting a lot of that age group, so we wanted to do something to get people involved and something bright and colorful," said Christine Calandra in an interview.

But is this actually a throwback theme? That's all a matter of perspective. The 1967 Fete, which took place during the time to which this year's Fete is a tribute, took a decidedly more traditional approach. The Louis XIV Fete. Not exactly groovin'.

"We are dedicating this Fete to the young, and the young at heart," Ms. Calandra said.

So 38 years later the Fete is ready to get its groove on starting this Friday, June 10, when a preview of auction items will be on display at the auction tent at the stadium. That event, slated to take place between 6 and 8 p.m., will include food, entertainment, and children's games, and will be followed by the Groovy Fete Dinner Dance, at 8 p.m. at Jadwin Gymnasium, adjacent to the stadium. Reservations are required for that dance.

On Saturday, June 12, the annual 10K race and one-mile fun run will take place. The 10K, which changed its route last year to accommodate the change of venue to this side of Lake Carnegie, will take the same route through the Riverside district.

The annual Volvo Car Rattle, sponsored by Long Motor Co., will again take place, along with performances by America's Best Frisbee Dogs, Minikin the Clown, the Princeton Dance & Theater Studio, the Princeton Academy of Martial Arts, the Dance Corner II, and Jazzercise.

The festival will still feature the "Lane of Shops," the annual car raffle, dance, book sale, but this year, there will also be more of an emphasis on music,

Continued on Page 14

Arts Council Approaches Goals As Sunday Groundbreaking Nears

For the Arts Council of Princeton, what once seemed like a distant pipe dream will land on solid ground, literally, this weekend. Ground will be officially broken at 102 Witherspoon Street this Sunday as the cultural institution witnesses the first results of a $7.5 million capital campaign launched in March to build its new 16,740-square-foot building, to be called the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts. The new construction will add 8,040 square feet to the current building.

As it stands, the Arts Council is about $1 million short of its goal until real construction can get underway, Wendy Mager, president of the Arts Council board of Trustees, said Tuesday.

According to trustee Peter Bienstock, who heads up the Arts Council's capital campaign, the fund-raising, currently in the so-called "silent phase," should reach about 80 percent of the money

Continued on Page 18

CRUISE CONTROL: The Princeton University women's lightweight crew glided over Lake Carnegie last Friday as it went though its final paces before competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship regatta. A day later, the Tigers fell to defending national champion Wisconsin by 3.5 seconds in the grand final to finish second in the country. For more on how Princeton rowers fared at the IRA regatta, see page 34 *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Five Princeton Schools Receive Top N.J. Honors

Five Princeton schools were recently recognized as 2004 Just for the Kids-New Jersey Benchmark Schools for high student achievement on the New Jersey Assessment of Skills and Knowledge (NJASK), Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment (GEPA), and High School Proficiency Assessment (HSPA) tests.

Benchmark schools have been chosen for their performance on the state's assessment tests by the Just for the Kids-New Jersey Web site, www.just4kids .org, an initiative of The Business Coalition for Educational Excellence (BCEE) at the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

The BCEE honored a total of 77 New Jersey public schools for student performance on the NJASK in fourth grade, GEPA in eighth grade, and HSPA in eleventh grade; and awarded them with a banner for their achievement.

The Princeton Benchmark Schools include: Community Park Elementary School-NJASK; John Witherspoon Middle School-GEPA; Princeton Charter School-NJASK, GEPA; Princeton High School-HSPA; and Riverside Elementary School-NJASK.

"We are proud to recognize Princeton's Benchmark Schools for their outstanding performance on the state assessments," said Dana Egreczky, president, Business Coalition for Educational Excellence. "This honor truly reflects a strong commitment to excellence in education."

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For more information, visit www.bcee.org.

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Topics In-Brief:
A Community Bulletin

Princeton Borough Council has cancelled a special Wednesday meeting originally scheduled for this evening, June 8. Council, which typically holds its sessions on Tuesdays, cancelled the hearing due to a lack of agenda items. The next scheduled hearing is slated for Tuesday, June 14.

The **Zoning Amendment Review Committee** has cancelled its June 8 discussion on a proposed ordinance that outlines changes to residential zoning standards, specifically targeting "McMansions." The ordinance was referred back to ZARC after the Regional Planning Board of Princeton heard it on May 5. A new hearing has yet to be scheduled, according to planning officials, but will likely touch on building restrictions in the Borough's R-1 western district, where several residents have objected to the limitations.

Princeton Township Department of Public Works is performing road work on the Great Road between Mountain Avenue and Stuart Road from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. everyday. The work will result in alternate lane usage. Additionally, Princeton Township will be performing road work this coming week on Harrison Street between the Borough line (near Franklin Avenue) and Bunn Drive.

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SEALED WITH A KISS: Princeton University employees Larry Frazer and Sharyn Murray share a special moment during their wedding, which was held on Saturday at the Dinky station. After first meeting at the station, the couple decided to hold the ceremony there, as well as take a celebratory train ride with the wedding party afterwards. (Photo by George Kogan)

Short Ride Leads to Lasting Relationship: University Couple Marries at the Dinky

It was love at first Dinky.

Princeton University employees Sharyn Murray and Larry Frazer took their wedding vows at Princeton's Dinky station on Saturday, because the small train has a special significance for the couple: it was where they first met.

The couple met a year-and-a-half ago because Ms. Murray had lost her ticket for the Dinky and asked Mr. Frazer where to purchase a new one. In the conversation that followed they found out that they had many things in common, including where they worked.

TOPICS
Of the Town

Ms. Murray, 43, first came to Princeton two years ago from Montclair, and currently works in the University's development office. Her new husband, Mr. Frazer, 52, is the executive catering chef at the University's dining services, where he has worked for several years.

Both have been married before, and Mr. Frazer has two children from his previous marriage: Jordan, 20, and Margaux, 22.

But after years without a partner, they found each other on one October day during a five-minute train ride from Princeton Junction to the University.

Cooking was one of the first passions the couple discovered that they shared. After noticing Mr. Frazer's chef's uniform, Ms. Murray recalled a restaurant she had discovered while vacationing in Italy, and recommended it to Mr. Frazer, handing him her card.

"As it turns out he never travels for work," said Ms. Murray, laughing. "I had thought all chefs travelled."

In any case, it was the beginning of a new relationship, which began with a first date at La Mezzaluna, and became much more serious when Mr. Frazer proposed on the Dinky last summer.

"It was a pretty quick romance," said Ms. Murray, adding that she knew by the fourth date that she wanted to marry him.

Last Saturday, after taking

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Wedding at the Dinky

Continued from Preceding Page

the 12:57 p.m. train into the Dinky station, the couple made their marriage official.

At the wedding, the couple revealed another shared passion: music.

After noticing at their first meeting that Mr. Frazer wore a "G clef" earring, and that he also played the mandolin, Ms. Murray made him aware of her own love of music, and her program, "Animal-E-Alia," which teaches children about local wildlife. Ms. Murray gives programs at area schools and theaters, as well as at the Plainsboro Wildlife Preserve, where she has volunteered in the past.

At the wedding, Mr. Frazer sang his vows, and the couple sang together as part of the reception's "entertainment," said Ms. Murray.

"We've been rehearsing all week," she said in an interview just two days before the wedding.

A lot of planning was involved in order to have the ceremony at the Dinky station, said Ms. Murray. The couple had to get permission from the University to hold the ceremony on campus property, as well as from New Jersey Transit, since a group pass was needed for the wedding party to take a celebratory ride on the train following the ceremony.

The wedding reception was held at the University's Cap and Gown Club, which is managed by a mutual friend. Different rooms in the eating club were decorated to reflect the couple's interests, including the train, nature, music, and a France-themed room to reflect their first trip together.

"It was great. Everyone had a great time, and [the wedding] was flawless," said Mr. Frazer on Monday.

The couple is postponing their honeymoon until the weekend, however.

"I needed a week to recover," said Ms. Murray, adding that she and her husband will be travelling to a secluded island in the Bahamas.

—Candace Braun

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Morven Museum Master Plan Proposal Undergoes Scrutiny of Planning Board

Historic Morven Museum and Gardens is getting prepped for what promises to be an extensive makeover, state officials said last week.

During a non-mandatory "courtesy review" presentation before the Regional Planning Board of Princeton Thursday, Morven officials outlined their goals for the construction of a new visitors center, administrative quarters, and the restoration of the carriage house, according to Morven attorney Christopher DeGrezia, of the West Windsor-based firm Drinker Biddle & Reath.

The Planning Board does not have jurisdiction over the state-owned, 4.5-acre plot at 55 Stockton Street. As such, Thursday's review was largely for the benefit of neighboring residents and to keep the Planning Board informed. However, under state law, even exempt applications need to undergo a review for comment.

The project, which will employ the design of noted architect Raphael Vignoly, is, according to Mr. DeGrezia, still in flux.

The most visible change will be the so-called "palladium" solution for the visitors center, according to Morven officials. An early conceptual view of that plan was introduced in May 2004 to the Princeton Task Force on Community Resources when Morven Executive Director Martha Wolf outlined some of the long-term goals for the museum, which, at the time, was getting ready to re-open its newly refurbished main house.

The visitors center, according to Ms. Wolf, could accommodate between 75 and 100 people and about six events a year. The center would also include an exhibition space.

In the Morven plan, the visitors center and administrative building would connect to Morven through enclosed glass walkways.

Teal Usher, a project manager for Raphael Vignoly Architects PC, outlined other elements of the Morven master plan that would "preserve and enhance" the museum's gardens and other historic landscape features, while creating a wooded area at the perimeter of the property.

"It's kind of a living fence," Ms. Usher said.

In addition to Stockton Street, the Morven property is abutted by Boudinot Street to the north and Library Place to the west.

A portion of the new gardens would impinge on the surface lot at the northwest section of the property. The parking situation has been analyzed, Ms. Usher said, and in the Morven plan, the area would be reconfigured, with the entry widened so that buses could turn around and unload guests.

Planning Board attorney Alan Porter recommended that Morven work with the Borough on parking solutions without necessarily increasing the parking area around the property.

Planning Board member Bill Enslin said additional parking should be avoided, noting that a plan to do so would likely provoke a municipal backlash.

"I would be surprised if the Historic Preservation people looked kindly on any sort of parking," he said, adding that other options should be explored.

Jane Faggen, vice chair of the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, asked Morven officials to include HPRC as the project moves forward. She criticized Morven for not having brought the concepts for the master plan to the municipality earlier.

"I think such a review would be helpful to the state and the Regional Planning Board," she said.

Laura Todd, of neighboring Boudinot Street, said she would "applaud" the visitors center, but wondered how high the structure would be. Ms. Usher said that detail was not addressed in drawing up a master plan.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she "liked" the idea of the glass walkways but was concerned about the placement of a modern structure in the historic area. Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill agreed, saying the "classical" façade of the mansion should be preserved as much as possible, and suggested placing the connectors behind the building.

While Mr. DeGrezia said Morven would be willing to continue working with the Planning Board and the Borough on the master plan, he was not able to establish a date as to when Morven officials would re-appear in front of the board, nor was he able to offer a starting date for construction, which would begin with the carriage house restoration.

—Matthew Hersh

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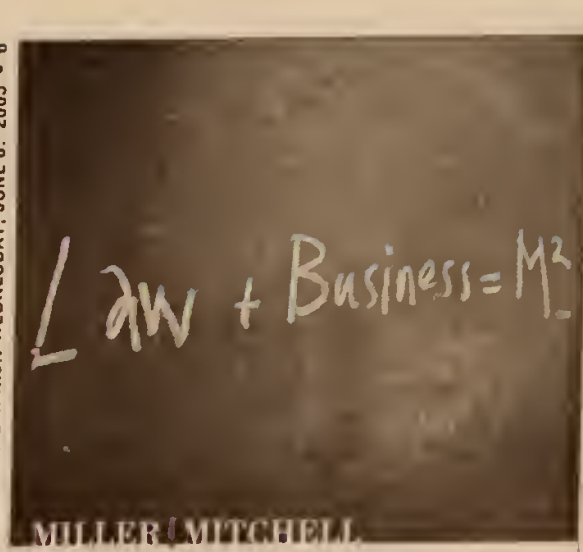

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Police Blotter

Acting on a tip from sources Borough Police described as "concerned citizens," law enforcement officials from three jurisdictions collaborated on the June 2 arrests of seven individuals charged with manufacturing or possessing counterfeit government documents. The arrests took place simultaneously at approximately 4:30 p.m. at a John Street residence given as the home address for all seven of those accused.

The arrests, culminating a week-long investigation by Borough Det. Michael Bender and Det. Sgt. Nicholas Sutter, were made by officers of the Princeton Borough Police Department, Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, and Plainsboro Police Department.

Two of the seven arrested — Junior A. Regalado, 27, and Jessica C. Puertas, 25 — were alleged to have been responsible for manufacturing and selling bogus Social Security cards, resident alien cards, and New Jersey identification cards. They were each charged with 11 counts of manufacturing and distributing counterfeit government documents and possessing the manufacturing materials to do so; four counts of forgery; four counts of falsifying public records; and one count of violating a federal anti-piracy act. With bail for each set at $290,000, both were held at Mercer County Detention Center awaiting arraignment and trial.

Five other men at the John Street residence who were not charged with making or distributing the counterfeit documents were arrested on lesser offenses. Charged with possession of false government documents were Erasmo Lopez-Gomez, 39; Noel Lopez-Ramos, 26; Isidro Sanchez, 20; and Fredy Vitalino Gonzales-Alvares, 32. Fredy Adolpho-Paz, 35, was charged with hindering the apprehension. All five were issued summonses and released.

During the search at the residence, police confiscated approximately $6,000 in cash and more than 300 bootlegged DVDs in addition to the equipment used for printing the counterfeit documents. Police speculated that the DVDs were also being sold illegally from the home.

The immigration status of those charged was not an issue in the investigation or arrests, said Lt. Dennis McManimon.

A Trenton woman was charged with presenting a fraudulent insurance card after she was stopped for a traffic violation on Nassau Street on May 30. Afreeka Milagros Baez, 27, was arrested, taken to Borough Police Headquarters, and released with a summons to appear in court on June 6.

An Irvington woman, Lynette Stokes, 39, was jailed following her arrest for soliciting without a permit on Palmer Square on May 31. When a warrant check revealed that she was wanted on warrants totalling $9,506 from the Newark, Orange, and Woodridge Municipal Courts, she was taken to Police Headquarters for questioning, then turned over to the custody of the Woodridge Police Department.

Criminal mischief was the charge against a 23-year-old New York City man following his arrest on June 1 at approximately 2 a.m. at Princeton University's Cap and Gown Club. Jesse Adams Kamuela Paer was charged with setting off a dry chemical fire extinguisher at the club, damaging the carpet, furniture, and pool table. He was released with a summons to appear in Borough Municipal Court on June 6.

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Downtown Developer Still Optimistic That 'Phase II' Will Begin By Year's End

Plans to build a five-story, 72,467-square-foot building on a surface lot next to the Princeton Record Exchange have again been put on hold as Princeton Borough and the developer weigh removing a basement that was included in the original site plan approved by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in May 2004.

A site plan amendment was pulled from Thursday's Planning Board hearing because the developer, Nassau HKT Associates, wanted to re-evaluate the removal of the 3,204-square-foot basement, initially intended to serve as a storage area for a proposed grocery store on the first floor of the building.

However, Borough Engineer Carl Peters and Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak worried about the high groundwater table that lies underneath the site. Harry's Brook extends to that part of the Borough, running under the aptly-named Spring Street.

As the Planning Board only holds one hearing over the summer on July 21 (a June 16 hearing is devoted to the hospital site), it is unlikely that Nassau HKT will be able to be heard until at least September.

Representatives at Nassau HKT had initially estimated Labor Day 2004 as an initial groundbreaking. It now seems as though the latter part of 2005 is a more realistic starting date, as parking spaces on the Tulane Street surface lot, which had once been closed to make way for developer crews, have been re-opened, signalling a stall in the project.

There are some disagreements between Trost, who had been the general contractor for the developer Nassau HKT, and some subcontractors, who have a filed a mechanics lien with the Borough. But those actions are fairly "typical," said Michael Herbert, Borough attorney adding, "I don't think it's anything that should create a problem."

If a subcontractor on a public project complains they are not being paid by the general contractor, that results in a municipal lien. If the project is private, then a mechanics lien would be filed with the owner, which is, in this case, the Borough.

Mr. Herbert said that with "virtually every project" involving a general contractor and a subcontractor mechanics liens are filed, because the subcontractor does not want to be "burned by a statute of limitations running."

The approval for Nassau HKT to build the project lasts three years, Mr. Herbert said, with the developer having the option of getting up to two one-year extensions.

But Nassau HKT principal Robert Powell said the delay was simply a matter of not being able to get together all the necessary testimony regarding the high water table in time for the June 2 Planning Board hearing.

"We had had some preliminary discussion of this with the Planning Board and [Borough] engineering staff," he said, but then when it got to the Planning Board level, a series of questions were put forth that required Nassau HKT to gather testimony from several consultants.

"We realized we didn't really have sufficient time to pull together that testimony."

Mr. Powell was confident that while a September Planning Board meeting is tentatively scheduled, the project could still get underway by the Spring of 2006.

—Matthew Hersh

Annual Ice Cream Social At Wild Oats on June 11

The Wild Oats Natural Marketplace at 255 Nassau Street will host its annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday, June 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Customers will be offered free samples of ice cream and sundae toppings during the build-your-own-sundae event.

Wild Oats Markets, Inc., a leading national natural and organic foods retailer in the U.S. and Canada, operates 111 stores in 24 states and British Columbia.

For more information about the Ice Cream Social, call Katie at (609) 683-8737.

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Fire Wire

It was another unusually slow week for the Princeton Fire Department, which has responded to 10 calls since May 31. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from renovation work from construction companies and malfunctioning systems at residences, schools and businesses on Witherspoon Street, Prospect Avenue, Paul Robeson Place, and Brooks Bend.

On May 31, crews from all three companies responded to a Nassau Street multi-family residence for a report of smoke showing from a window, following the sound of an explosion. First arriving responders found the first floor apartment charged with heavy smoke. A hand line was stretched into the apartment where a small room fire was quickly extinguished. Crews also checked the building for extension and evacuated residents who had ignored the fire alarm that was sounding. The building was cleared of smoke before being turned over to the owners. The cause of the fire appeared to either be a candle left on a plastic shelf, or a malfunctioning stereo system.

Soon after, fire crews were detailed to a dryer fire at a residence on Cherry Valley Road. The first arriving officer determined the cause of a smoke condition to be a burned out motor on a washing machine. The motor was de-energized and the home owners were instructed to call for service.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization and always needs new members. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

Fact of the Week

Children playing with fire cause hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries each year. Preschoolers are most likely to start these fires, typically by playing with matches and lighters.

In 1999, children playing with fire started 41,900 fires that were reported to U.S. fire departments, causing an estimated 165 civilian deaths, 1,900 civilian injuries, and $272 million in direct property damage.

Just over half of child-playing fires in the home start in a bedroom. Children who start fires may be children in crisis, with the fires acting as cries for help from stressful life experiences or abuse, according to studies of fire-setting behavior.

To avoid these fires, store matches and lighters out of children's reach and sight, up high, preferably in a locked cabinet. Never use lighters or matches as a source of amusement for children.

If your child expresses curiosity about fire or has been playing with fire, calmly but firmly explain that matches and lighters are tools for adults only. Use only lighters designed with child-resistant features, and store up high in a locked cabinet.

Teach young children to tell an adult if they see matches or lighters, and teach school-age children to bring any matches or lighters to an adult.

Never leave matches or lighters in a bedroom or any place where children may go without supervision.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 52 calls between May 28 and June 3. Of these, 24 were located in Princeton Township, 25 in Princeton Borough, and 3 in West Windsor Township. Included in these numbers were 18 calls to Princeton University.

In addition to the normal complement of Township and Borough calls, reunion and graduation events at Princeton University kept the Squad busy last week. On Monday, May 30, the Squad was on standby at Class Day and treated two patients who passed out.

Also during this time, the Squad was dispatched for an elderly female with respiratory distress at her home. The woman was breathing very shallowly and was clearly not getting sufficient oxygen. The crew immediately administered oxygen and assisted the patient's respirations, at which point she stopped breathing. The crew continued ventilating the woman, who maintained a strong pulse all the way to the hospital.

Later that night at the Princeton University Senior Prom, the Squad transported three intoxicated patients to the hospital.

While on standby for Commencement exercises at Princeton University on Tuesday, May 31, the Squad was dispatched to three other calls in Princeton. One of these calls was at a residence under construction on Stony Brook Lane, where a worker had fallen 20 feet when the scaffolding he was standing on broke. One ambulance responded from the standby and found the man with a compound fracture of his forearm. The crew carefully splinted the worker with full spinal immobilization as a precaution due to the height of the fall. He was transported to the Capital Health Systems-Fuld Campus trauma center.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will be hosting an EMT course at its headquarters on Harrison Street this summer. For more information on the class, or to find out how to join the Squad, call (609) 924-3338, or email chief@pfars.org.

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From Easel to Exhibit: Experts Give Artists Advice

The Arts Council of Princeton hosted a free artist forum, "Show and Sell," last Thursday, to answer questions from emerging artists on how to submit, exhibit, and sell their work.

Local curators, artists, and frame shop owners took part in the two-hour forum, which explained the ins and outs of becoming an artist.

How to decide when to go public with your artwork is a question that must be answered internally, said Jeff Nathanson, the Arts Council's new executive director.

"A lot of people don't consider that they might actually get rejected," he said, adding that the real question artists should ask themselves is if they are ready to face rejection possibly many times over.

One way to decide if the work is ready for public exhibition is to invite friends and family to your home or studio and see what their reactions are to your pieces, said Mr. Nathanson.

Getting involved with the local art community, which is abundant in Princeton, is the best way to see where your pieces fit into the art world, according to Ron Eckert, sales and marketing manager at Taylor Photo in Princeton.

"Art is very subjective ... you have to get a good feel for it," he said.

The world will feel your passion if you are passionate about your work, said Marsha Child, owner and director of Marsha Child Contemporary, an art gallery in Princeton.

"It's a soul-searching thing: do you know who you are?" she asked her audience of approximately 100 artists, aspiring artists, or those with a keen interest in the art world.

Ms. Child added that galleries often look for different kinds of art, depending on what type of show they are exhibiting. The work needs to be of professional quality, and consistent. The price of the art also comes into play, she said, since the gallery wouldn't be able to sell pieces that are marked much higher than their clientele typically pays.

Most importantly, said Ms. Child, the artist needs to develop a relationship with the gallery: "Personalities are really a big deal, I think.... It's like a marriage between you and the gallery: you have to mesh well."

Artists should do their homework and find out what kinds of work the gallery usually accepts before attempting to get their work displayed there, said Kate Somers, an independent curator whose primary clients include Bristol-Myers Squibb and the Bernstein Gallery at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

"I encourage artists to start locally ... just get your work out there," she said, mentioning banks, offices, and libraries as some public places that will usually display artists' work.

"I don't care where anyone has exhibited in the past," said Ms. Child, adding that before she looks at an artist's name or resume, she first looks at the work, and if she likes it, she will show it.

When it comes to exhibiting pieces, some artists don't have a knack for it, and shouldn't be afraid to look to others for help or ideas, said Mr. Nathanson, who has experience in various aspects of the art world, including painting, print-making, and installation art, as well as framing, and curating exhibits. He suggested asking a friend, relative or spouse for assistance, and if that doesn't work, advertising for someone.

Maria Evans, director of the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, advised artists to make sure that their work is ready to hang before they submit it to a gallery. She recalled times when she was unable to display someone's work only because they had no way to hang it on the wall.

Creating A Portfolio

When it comes to sending work to a gallery for consideration, experts had varying advice on what they are looking for.

Mr. Eckert recommended making a portfolio with 8½x11 photos, as they are easier to handle and mail out to galleries. He said he also accepts digital photos through email, and will ask for additional hard copy photos if he likes what comes through on the internet.

Ms. Child agreed, adding that artists could also make several copies of a CD with photos of their work and send them out.

However, Ms. Somers said she is open to viewing any kind of visual the artist sends her, including slides.

If an artist admires a gallery and would like to show work there, he or she should call them up and ask them how they would like to receive samples of the work, said Mr. Nathanson, adding that artists shouldn't be afraid to also consider entering juried shows, or even exhibiting their work in town fairs.

When pricing artwork, the artist should keep the prices fairly reasonable to start, said Mr. Eckert: "You don't buy art because you think you're going to make money on it; you buy it because you like it."

Mr. Nathanson recalled attending a show where the artist's sculptures almost sold out immediately because they were priced so reasonably. This was a good idea for a beginning artist, because it got her work out there and made her known to the public, he said.

"Now she's got a pretty nice career and she's got a few more zeros on her price tags."

—Candace Braun

Sara Nicolls Resigns As Director of SAVE

SAVE has announced the resignation of Sara M. Nicolls, its chief executive officer. Ms. Nicolls had been director of the animal shelter on Herrontown Road since 2000. A replacement has not yet been named.

Ms. Nicolls will be working as a consulant for not-for-profit projects.

According to SAVE's board of trustees, she was instrumental in extending the shelter's support base, creating greater local awareness of SAVE programs, and strengthening alliances with the community, as well as joining with the board of trustees in a $5-million capital campaign for a larger facility.

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COLOR THEM OPEN: A colorful new addition to the Princeton Shopping Center opened this week. Located near the Cafe, Color Me Mine allows patrons to do just that with an assortment of ceramics. Staff (from left) are Max Lessard, Katherine Woodfield, Allen Svennevik, and Janna Lykes. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)*

NAMI Mercer Schedules Educational Workshop

The Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, NAMI Mercer, will host an educational workshop for spouses and significant others of people with psychiatric disabilities on Tuesday, June 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the NAMI Mercer Family Center in Lawrenceville.

Titled "Summertime: Reducing Stress and Having Fun," the workshop will be presented by Michelle Zechner and Jerry Lindauer. Ms. Zechner is an active NAMI member and Family to Family teacher currently employed at UMDNJ University Behavioral HealthCare, where she provides consulting and training to mental health agencies. Mr. Lindauer, Executive Director of NAMI Mercer for the past two years, has worked for many years advocating for families and people with mental illness.

The workshop will offer help to partners of those with mental illness in developing strategies to help manage vacation time successfully.

Based in Lawrenceville, NAMI Mercer is a nonprofit family advocacy organization committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families. For more information, call (609) 777-9766.

The NAMI Mercer Family Center is located at 3371 Brunswick Pike (Mercer Mall) in Lawrenceville.

PACF Grant Sessions To Be Held This Summer

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) will offer three additional grant information sessions at its office in Lawrenceville to explain its grant guidelines and answer questions about the Foundation's overall grant-making process and priorities.

The additional grant information sessions for 2005 are scheduled for July 14, August 9, and September 1, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. PACF recommends attending a grant information session whenever possible before applying for a grant.

PACF provides charitable giving expertise to individuals, non-profits, and corporations, and makes grants to local non-profit organizations and projects.

For more information, or to make reservations for the grant sessions, email info@pacf.org, or call (609) 219-1800.

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Teen After-School Program Is Considered by Princeton

The Princeton Regional Board of Education is considering partnering with the Princeton YMCA to implement an after-school program for students at John Witherspoon Middle School, to begin in the fall of 2005.

The program, which would run weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m., would cost $590 per student per semester; however, some students would be funded through a $15,000 scholarship from the Princeton YMCA. The YMCA agreed to give this amount to the district, in exchange for free use of the space.

The idea to implement the program at the middle school follows the state's denial to fund "NJ After 3" at Princeton, an after-school program that was initiated last year by then Gov. James McGreevey. Still wanting to provide this service for students, the district and the YMCA are looking to offer the program at cost.

"For parents who aren't home every day for their kids, this is something many would be willing to pay for," said Charlotte Bialek at the School Board's program committee meeting on Monday.

Superintendent Judith Wilson disagreed, saying that some parents might decide to let their children stay home alone if they are unable to pay for the program.

Board member Jeffrey Spear also voiced concern, saying that by having a $15,000 scholarship, the district is saying that only 20-25 children deserve to attend for free.

"As usual, these programs go to people who can pay ... it's hard to get around," he said, adding that if the program is approved by the Board, the district should look into ways to increase funding so it can be offered to a wider range of students.

Some aspects may include 12-student classes, offering sports, visual arts, science exploration, computer, environmental, and local government activities. The program could also include enrichment classes such as ceramics, sculpture, tap dance, fashion, culinary arts, biking, and crew. Holiday field trips would also be offered on days when class is not in session.

Some members of the program committee voiced concern as to the safety hazards that could be involved with classes such as ceramics. Ms. Bialek suggested creating a partnership with the Arts Council of Princeton, and asking them if the arts classes could be held at their facility.

The committee agreed to move forward with investigating the possibility of implementing the program, and will begin discussions with the YMCA on how the two entities should proceed.

—Candace Braun

Harlem Wizards to Play At Rider Fund-Raiser

Rider University will host a Harlem Wizards basketball fund-raiser on Tuesday, June 28 in memory of Maurice Palmer, an associate director of admission at the University who died unexpectedly on April 24.

The fund-raiser will start at 7 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit Mr. Palmer's family — his wife, Syeebra, a two-year old daughter, Brianna, and child-to-be.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students if purchased in advance, or $12 and $10, respectively, at the door. They may be purchased by calling (609) 895-5627 or by visiting the Rider website at www.rider.edu.

Rider University is located at 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

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Hinkson's, With Garage Lease Signed, Prepares for a Historic Relocation

Hinkson's, the stationery store that has served as the anchor of 80-84 Nassau Street has had delis, restaurants, diners, and pharmacies as neighbors.

But soon, its neighbors will include a restaurant legendary for buffalo wings, a music shop, and even a municipal garage.

Hinkson's is finally making the move they have been promising for more than a year now: to the 1,100 square-foot space at the municipal garage on Spring Street, where they look forward to fitting into an area whose dimensions are more appropriate for the store's demands.

The store has long relied on large accounts, bulk orders, and shipping for up to 70 percent of its business.

"We're really looking forward to it," John Roberto said of the move. Mr. Roberto co-owns the shop with Andrew Mangone. "I think you have to change with the times, and if you don't progress, you get left behind — that's just the way I've seen things happen here."

Mr. Roberto, whose family runs Town Management Inc., the firm that owns 80-84 Nassau, said Hinkson's current location woold be better served for a store that relies more on walk-in business. Qdoba Grill, a Tex-Mex eat-in/take-out restaurant, has signed a lease to occupy the space, but Mr. Roberto was not able to give an exact date when it would open. The Hinkson's site will require extensive work to make the transition to a restaurant.

And while the move for Hinkson's, which, once it moves, will be known as "Hinkson's, The Office Store," is a benefit to the business, Mr. Roberto did not deny the fact that the entire move is bittersweet."

"You know, I'm kind of in the middle, because I own the building, I own the bosiness, and it's going to be a sad day when we leave," he said.

"But I'm happy that we're moving on to the new location, which I think we have to do."

Mr. Roberto noted the imminent explosion of new residences and pedestrian traffic in that part of town. Not only has Witherspoon House, as of Monday, leased out 21 of its 24 units, but the second phase of the downtown development project, a five-story building on the surface lot next to the Princeton Record Exchange, will add to the shopping presence in that part of town.

"It's going to be a good area to be in, and I think we're actually lucky to get that spot," Mr. Roberto said.

Hinkson's should be ready to open sometime in the first week in July, Mr. Roberto said. "That's our slow period of time, so it couldn't be any better for us."

The new store will focus heavily on the more popular walk-in items, like printer cartridges, laser cartridges, and different kinds of paper, and labels, but the store is big enough, Mr. Roberto said, to house what the current store holds. "It's gonna be packed."

The new store will also be somewhat more modern, with track lighting and ceramic tile floors — a departure from Hinkson's current, and somewhat antiquated, fluorescent light and carpet situation.

Mr. Mangone, who said that the brunt of the store's business comes from the 35,000 item catalog and the Web site, said the key goal in the new location is to create an environment where there would be quick turnover, thus avoiding any "dead inventory."

Hinkson's, Mr. Mangone said, is ultimately a family affair, where relatives used to work in the shop to earn extra spending money. Before the move "we're going to have a little celebration," Mr. Mangone said. "Just to talk and reminisce, really."

—Matthew Hersh

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PHS Moves Forward With Plans For Individualized Attention

During Princeton High School's end-of-year faculty meeting on Monday, the school's staff reported on the status of the new Small Learning Communities initiative.

A program that was implemented at the beginning of the school year through a $300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, it is designed to create smaller group settings in the high school as a way of personalizing the educational experience for students.

One of the aspects of the program is to help students find their outlet, and where they fit in, said Superintendent Judy Wilson: "It's not that you are the answer for the 15 students in front of you; it's that you have the resources to connect them with the right person."

One way that the high school plans to make these changes is by establishing a student database.

Following Monday's meeting, PHS Principal Gary Snyder said that the faculty has come up with four strategies for achieving the program's goals during the 2005-2006 school year: to raise academic achievement and close the academic achievement gap; to personalize the school environment for students; to improve critical thinking and literacy skills; and to build a professional learning community.

The school intends to raise academic achievement by having teachers analyze students' scores in class and on standardized tests. According to Ms. Wilson, administrators will participate in a workshop this summer to learn how to correctly track the data and establish a student database.

The goal of personalizing the student experience was debated for quite some time, said Mr. Snyder. With a school of almost 1,300 students and growing, it is difficult to give each student individualized attention.

The principal wanted each student to feel that he had a staff member who could serve as an advisor: "Many students do right now, but we want to get to the point where everyone does."

The solution that staff came up with was to reinstitute a homeroom at the high school. Beginning this fall, students will be assigned to a homeroom and a teacher for the duration of their time at the school.

Chosen by alphabetical order, students will meet in homeroom for 12 minutes, between second and third periods. Both the guidance office and cafeteria will be closed during homeroom, in case students are tempted to wander to other places, said Mr. Snyder. Guidance counselors will have a list of students and their locations during this time, so that they can touch base with them when necessary.

Teachers will be trained in critical thinking and literacy skills during professional development days in June, said Mr. Snyder. Jane Miller, author of the *Chicago Guide To Writing About Numbers*, will speak to educators about ways to teach students about how to write and report information involving numbers.

Other professional development days will be scheduled for the school year, the principal added.

In order to build professional learning communities, faculties will be divided up into different departments and grade levels on Wednesdays when there is an early dismissal, to discuss all the different parts of the small learning communities, and to brainstorm new ideas.

Freshmen and seniors will also meet on those days in peer groups, while sophomores and juniors will take an early bus home.

—Candace Braun

Senior Resource Center To Host Brown Bag Talks

Princeton Senior Resource Center will be hosting Brown Bag discussions at noon on Friday June 10, and the following Friday, June 17, in the Suzanne Patterson Building at 45 Stockton Street.

The June 10 discussion on "Advance Directives" will be led by Laurie Powsner, a clinical social worker in private practice in Princeton who has also done consulting around end-of-life issues and aging-in-place. Participants will have the opportunity to complete an Advance Directive during the session.

"Insurance & Consumer Awareness for Seniors — What You Should Know, Part 2" will be discussed on June 17. The discussion of viaticals/life settlements, promissory notes, home owners loss, and "free" medical services will be led by Jan Allen from the New Jersey Department of Banking & Insurance.

Participants in both programs should bring lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided. The program is free. Pre-register by calling PSRC at (609) 924-7108.

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MASTER GARDENERS AT WORK: Mercer County's Master Gardeners lend their skills at Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, in preparation for an event celebrating the centennial of the 1905 completion of the mansion's Italianate terraced gardens. The house and gardens will be open to the public for the celebration, Sunday, June 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Master Gardeners who will be on hand to share their expertise that day, are (from left): President Nora Sirbaugh, Project Leader Teresa Knipper, Bernice Mazzeo, Anna Marty, Linda Stockinger, Betty Lou Allen, and Stephanie Roundtree.

Groovy Fete

continued from page 1

providing an atmosphere more aligned with an outdoor festival.

So with that in mind, Ms. Calandra and Ms. Rossi have booked the aforementioned Lovin' Spoonful for a 1 p.m. performance on Saturday, June 11.

Proceeds from the Fete will go toward the establishment of the Breast Health Center at UMCP, planned to open in spring 2006. Representatives from the center will be on hand to offer health advice.

For more information, visit www.princetonhcs.org/fete or call (609) 497-4069.

—Matthew Hersh

Garden Party Open House Set for Drumthwacket

A garden party open house will be held at Drumthwacket, the official residence of the governor, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 12.

The event will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Italianate gardens designed by landscape architect Daniel Webster Langton. Completely renovated in the 1990s, Drumthwacket's gardens, as well as the mansion itself (built in 1836), are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Overlooking the Princeton battlefield, the Drumthwacket estate was originally designed to include fountains, woods, ponds, lawns, paths, bowling green and lawn tennis court. The parterres of the formal gardens were modeled after the Villa Gamberaia in Settignano, Italy. Southern magnolias, peonies, iris, boxwood, roses, sycamores and lindens line the pathways and frame the vistas.

Drumthwacket was designated the official residence of the governor of New Jersey in 1981 and is open to the public on Wednesdays. June 12th is one of only two open Sundays in 2005.

Both the house and gardens will be on view on June 12. House tour guides and expert gardeners will be there to share their knowledge and expertise. Visitors can also see Olden House, the 18th-century birthplace of Drumthwacket's original owner and the site of the gift shop.

William K. Selden, author of a history of the governor's mansion, will be on hand to autograph copies of the newly published second edition of his book. Local artist Betty Dickson, creator of the Drumthwacket Foundation's gift-boxed holiday ornaments, will be available to sign purchases. She will also be introducing a new ornament representing the state fruit: blueberry.

Light refreshments will be provided. Reservations are required. Contact www.drumthwacket.org or call (609) 683-0591. Space is limited. $5 donations to the nonprofit Drumthwacket Foundation will be welcome. Parking is on site. The governor's mansion is located on Route 206, just south of Princeton.

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Robin Broomer
Advertising Director, Town Topics

Grilled Thai Chicken

4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
½ cup chopped cilantro
3 tblsp. vegetable oil
15 cloves garlic minced
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tsp. ground pepper
1 tsp. ground cardamom seeds

Sweet and sour sauce:
½ cup sugar
¼ cup rice vinegar
4 cloves minced garlic
5 tblsp. dried red chile pepper flakes

Mix the chopped cilantro through cardamom and marinate chicken in for 8 hours or more. Marinade can certainly be made in a food processor.

To make the sauce:
Heat the chile peppers in a pan over high heat until fragrant. Then add sugar and vinegar and mix until both are dissolved and remove from heat. Add in garlic and then let the sauce cool before serving on the side with chicken.

Grill the chicken and serve with the sauce.
Serve with Basmati rice.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Question of the Week:

"Now that Deep Throat has revealed his identity, what are your views of W. Mark Felt's disclosure and his role in history?"

"I think he had a major role in history and I'm glad he revealed himself because I was interested to know who he was." — *Jenny Goodman, Cedar Lane*

"He certainly played an important role in bringing down the Nixon Administration and I think he did the right thing. This is a sign of the system working." — *Ned Wingreen, Patton Avenue*

"I think that it's great that it cleared up what we have all been wondering about for a long time. I don't know that it is going to change much in terms of future behavior but it is nice to know that a former FBI official in the Nixon Administration sought fit to do what he thought was right for the American people rather than be true to some kind of honor code. Something was wrong and he said this was wrong. I hope more people will notice that behavior and copy it." — *Theodore Casparian, Princeton-Kingston Road*

"I am ambivalent about it. I think those rogues should have been uncovered the way they were but I don't like the way it was done. Felt should have come out publicly and regardless of what that meant to his career, gotten him that way. He would have been vindicated in a court of law anyway." — *Guy Balmer, Harriet Drive*

"I think that it was patriotic and I think that it was a difficult decision for him given his job and the responsibilities that he had." — *Phil Colicchio, Benedek Road*

Public Invited to Observe Artillery Demonstrations

The Revolutionary War reenactment groups, Lamb's Artillery and Mott's Artillery, are sponsoring a School of Artillery for Revolutionary War Reenactors, Artillerists and Infantry at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville on Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12.

The public is invited to observe cannon firing demonstrations, gun inspections, drills by units, and gun maneuvers on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. The demonstrations will be held in the field behind the Visitor Center Museum.

On Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Visitor Center Auditorium, Dan Sivilich will give a lecture on "Monmouth Battlefield Artillery Artifacts."

The museum, which features the Swan Historical Foundation Collection of more than 500 Colonial and Revolutionary War artifacts, will be open both days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (609) 737-9303.

Travel Camp Registration At Recreation Department

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for Travel Camp 2005. The camp is open to students who will be entering grades 6 -10 in September of 2005.

Travel Camp is designed for the camper who has outgrown the traditional day camp experience. Campers will make daily trips to various area attractions, including Great Adventure, Dorney Park, and Hurricane Harbor. There will also be trips to the beach and weekly movies. Travel campers and the adult camp staff will travel by bus each day.

There will be two overnight trips: one during the week of July 11 to Hershey Park and the Philadelphia Zoo, the other during the week of July 25 when campers will visit Baltimore and see an Orioles game at Camden Yards.

Travel Camp runs from June 27 to July 29 and is split into five separate one-week sessions. Campers may choose any combination of weeks as long as the two-week minimum is met. The normal camp day runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Community Park pool serving as the drop off/pick up area. Some trips will leave and/or return earlier/later.

Registration forms are available for download from the website at www.princeton recreation.com.

For more information, visit the website or contact Shawna Valentine at (609) 921-9480 or email at svalen tine@princeton-township .nj.us.

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An Inherited Watch Teaches a Lesson About Value, and Valued Possessions

To the Editor:

I was recently diagnosed with the first stages of open angled Glaucoma, a serious eye condition sometimes leading to blindness. My grandfather had it so I knew to watch for it and start the medication that may delay its progression.

With this bad news I thought I'd treat myself to a new pair of glasses — the fancy kind, light and rimless with progressive polycarbonate lenses and matching clip-on sunglasses. Now these were costly so I told my optician, Regan T. Burns, to leave the clip-ons off an already expensive package.

About a week later Mr. Burns fitted me with the new glasses and left the clip-ons on the order. Taking them out of their fancy case I said, "I'd better not take them because of my habit of losing them," to which Mr. Burns replied, "Try them without charge, I think you will like them. And keep them in a safe place, like in your car."

I took them. But as predicted, within a week I misplaced them. As they were expensive I searched for a month but couldn't find them. Eventually accepting my fate, I returned to pay for the lost clip-ons.

Mr. Burns took my credit card, thought for a moment, then handed it back to me and related the following story.

"My father always prized his ownership of a Movado watch, so much so that I bought one too," he said. "And when he died I inherited his Movado — so now I have two watches, one black and the other white, but you know, I always know where they are."

With that he placed a second pair of clip-ons into its fancy case and gave it to me saying, "No charge."

I think he knows now that I'll always know where I put them.

MORTON H. GOLDSTEIN, M.D.
Philip Drive

Contributors Thanked for Placement Of Folly in Barbara Sigmund Park

To the Editor:

Thanks to the contributions of generous Princetonians, the stately "Hands Together Folly" was permanently installed in Barbara Sigmund Park. And a big thanks to Cox's Market, the Alchemist and Barrister, and Princeton Wine and Liquor for contributing refreshments so we could celebrate the folly's installation on Saturday.

Barbara was given credit for chasing the clouds away while we enjoyed the folly and partied in the park.

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Improved Financial Oversight Promised By Candidates for Township Committee

To the Editor:

Have residents granted Princeton Township leaders a "blank check" for spending?

The Princeton Township Committee unanimously approved a 2005 operating budget recently, with a 10 percent increase over the prior year. The 2006 budget is estimated to increase about 20 percent, and the 2007 budget by over 16 percent. With inflation at a low level of two to three percent, a Township resident might ask why the current and projected operating budgets increase at much higher levels. One committee member, with apparently understated candor, was quoted as saying that the Township is "facing a pretty severe financial problem."

Let's project out these numbers and review the effect on property taxes. At the "low" rate of 10 percent annual Township budget increase, Township property taxes nearly double in seven years. Assuming the anticipated 2006 and 2007 budget increases, with 10 percent increases thereafter, taxes more than double in six years. More than double your property taxes in six years — on top of tax levels among the nation's highest.

Princeton Township residents have only indirect input over how their tax money is spent. We cannot vote on the budget. However, we do select the Township leaders who then determine the budget.

This November, Princeton Township voters have a choice: vote for a change in leadership, vote for improved financial oversight. Vote for Tom Pyle and Gordon Bryant, candidates for Township Committee.

GORDON BRYANT
Ettl Circle

Our Egos Have Created a Government That Princeton Can No Longer Afford

To the Editor:

Cheers to Stephen Schreiber (Town Topics Mailbox, May 25). I have lived in Princeton for nine years and for the first time I am really tired of all the old excuses about our taxes.

Our pocketbooks cannot pay the checks our egos have created! We have to get rid of the duplication.

We are a community of 30,000 that did not need two multi-million dollar government buildings. I for one will be knocking on doors at the next election for three things:

1. An immediate hiring freeze on Borough and Township employees. Companies work smarter all the time with fewer employees. We can too.

2. Institution of zero-based budgets, like businesses. We should reduce the budgets by the amount of fixed expenses, like health benefits. If costs go up 5 percent, the budget should be reduced by that same amount to stay flat.

3. Tough decisions on staffing. Except for health and safety, with our police and fire departments, we should reduce services and maintain, not increase, staff. Let attrition and retirements take hold. Our biggest expense is staff related.

It's way past time for intelligent people to spend money we don't have to.

ALVIN LEE
Herrontown Road

Wooded Site Opposite Smoyer Park Should Be Spared More McMansions

To the Editor,

My family moved to a house in the rural northeast section of Princeton Township nine months ago. We chose this wonderful town because we wanted to escape urban sprawl and raise our family in this natural country setting. Thus, we were as upset as our neighbors to find that a developer was planning to build seven large homes on the heavily wooded 15-acre site along the west side of Snowden Lane below Autumn Hill Reservation and Herrontown Woods Preserve, and across from Smoyer Park. This site is a natural home to threatened species, and has many wetlands and tributaries of Harry's Brook, which frequently floods homes and properties to the south. The last imaginable thing that should be done to this haven for all who experience its peaceful beauty and its inhabitants is to cut down the trees, build a road, fill the wetlands, evict the wildlife, and build seven more McMansions. This site should be saved from development and incorporated into the existing park system.

Does every possible inch of remaining land "need" to be developed until all of nature is gone? What will we call ourselves when there are no "gardens" left in the Garden State?

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Arts Council

continued from page 1

needed to fund the building project and to finance the Council's temporary locations this summer and for a period estimated to be 18 months. The Arts Council will hold its summer school session at the Princeton Junior School on Fackler Road in Lawrence Township. A full relocation is slated for the fall, with the Arts Council looking toward the Princeton Shopping Center and several other locations for temporary residence, Ms. Mager said.

The next stage in the campaign, which kicks off in the fall, is the broader phase of the fund-raising, Mr. Bienstock said. The remaining 20 percent, about $1 million, and then the $2.5 million for the endowment, will take about another two years.

The fund-raising also builds on funds already raised by the Arts Council in 1999 and 2000. That money was raised before the original expansion plan was turned down by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton later in 2000. The effort raised about $3.8 million, but $1.3 million of those monies were used largely in code compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act in the entire approval process, as the Arts Council moved to scale back initial expansion plans.

The Arts Council received final approval from the Planning Board in June 2004. However, with all the fund-raising done for other institutions in town, including the Princeton Public Library, will the Arts Council be able to raise money as speedily as it had hoped? Mr. Bienstock said other entities raising funds would help.

"The other fund-raising actually helps us," he said, adding that the "extraordinary amount of charitable consciousness and giving" in the community benefits not-for-profit organizations like the Arts Council. "People know that these institutions have to be sustained with private dollars and each [institution] buttresses the other."

The Sunday, June 12, groundbreaking, which will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., rain or shine, will mark the symbolic "next step."

Paul Robeson Jr., son of the actor and athlete for whom the Arts Council building is named, will attend, as will Michael Graves, the Princeton architect who donated the design for the renovated and expanded building.

Halo Pub will provide an "old-fashioned ice cream social," with additional art activities for children, a mini-parade, and live music by the Medicine Men, a jazz group made up of four local physicians.

A ceremony, during which Mr. Graves and Mr. Robeson will speak, will take place at 2:30 p.m.

—Matthew Hersh

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Merwick Site

continued from page 1

The Y and Merwick are subject to the Borough's R-1 zoning code, which allows for residential and low density development, with Stanworth falling in the R-4, zone similar to that of the adjacent John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The Master Plan Subcommittee called for a joint discussion of the three entities to acquire a sense of their future development prospects. Former Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, chairman of the Master Plan Subcommittee, said the purpose of the meeting was also to protect the "underlying interests of the properties as well as the adjacent neighborhoods."

Other Master Plan concerns, Mr. Reed added, relate to open space and the historic elements of the area, as well as affordable housing required under any new development, as mandated under the state's Council on Affordable Housing laws.

As recently as last month, Mr. Rabner has said that while Princeton University's interest in the UMCP campus has waned, the school has continued to express interest in the Merwick property. But Tuesday's session was simply a preliminary hearing on a subject the Planning Board has put on the backburner, until now.

Representatives of the Y are currently renovating their athletic building and hope to embark on a renovation of their program building, which does not "meet the needs" of the YMCA or YWCA, according to Judith Klitgaard, former president of the YWCA board of trustees. The trustees are, however, "committed" to staying on Paul Robeson Place.

Robert Durkee, vice president and secretary of Princeton University, said no immediate plans were in place for the 154-unit Stanworth Apartments, but felt the discussion open-ended when he said that the complex was not built to its full zoning potential.

Mr. Durkee said that if the University were to acquire Merwick, it would be "very interested" in creating access from Paul Robeson Place, easing traffic flow along Bayard Lane.

PHCS' Mr. Rabner said he is waiting for developers' proposals for the site. He said he asked for interested builders to put forth propositions using the current R-1 zoning, and then the hypothetical R-4, if the Planning Board were to find it necessary to after the zoning there. Those proposals are expected to be submitted to Mr. Rabner's office by June 21.

Architect J. Robert Hillier said the R-4 configuration of the Merwick site could allow for "more flexibility" by doing more "intense" development on the upper, or westernmost, part of the site. Merwick Wood and Gardens are part of the site.

Mr. Hillier, a PHCS paid consultant and head of the West Windsor-based Hillier Architecture, is also a minority owner of Town Topics.

Michael Mosroller, co-chair of Princeton Future, a community group that sponsors discussion on in-town development, said there is an "emerging synergy" of the entire Merwick area and that the area needed a "unifying structure." He suggested extending Chambers Street to act as a "buffer" for the John Street area. An evening Planning Board session devoted to the Merwick site has yet to be scheduled.

—Matthew Hersh

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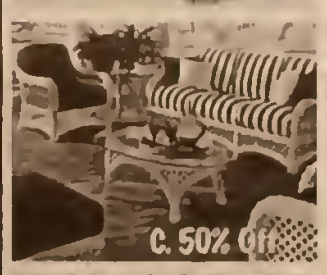

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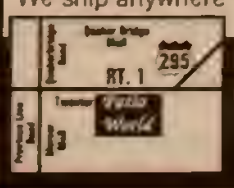

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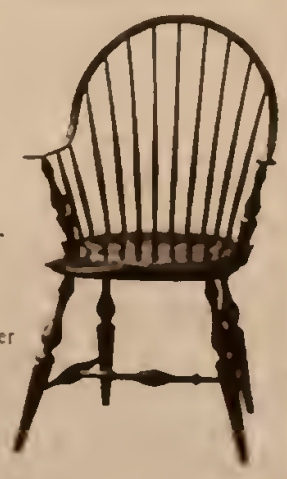

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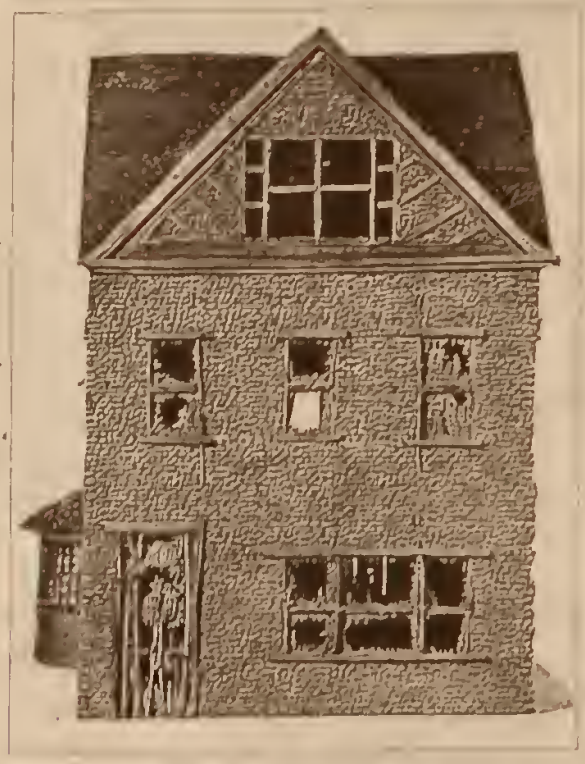

"HAMILTON AVE.": On June 10, Gallery 125 will celebrate its first anniversary with the opening of "365 Days Later," a juried group exhibit showcasing the work of 33 artists in a variety of media. The opening reception/anniversary party will take place on June 10, from 5 to 9 p.m., in conjunction with Trenton2Nite. Sculptor Kate Graves will speak about her works in the show on June 29, which focuses on buildings in Trenton. Ms. Graves' piece, "Hamilton Ave.," is one in a series of five titled "Zero Tolerance Area," which she began working on in 2000. Gallery 125 is located at 125 S. Warren Street, Trenton. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All talks are free and open to the public. For more information or a complete schedule of upcoming talks, call (609) 989-9119, or visit http://gallery125.com.

First Anniversary Exhibition For Trenton's Gallery 125

On June 10, Gallery 125 will celebrate its first anniversary with the opening of "365 Days Later," a juried group exhibit showcasing the work of 33 artists in a variety of media.

The opening reception/anniversary party will take place on June 10, from 5 to 9 p.m., in conjunction with Trenton2Nite. The reception is free and open to the public.

Since opening one year ago, Gallery 125 has made its mark on the regional arts scene by hosting open submission, juried shows that draw from a broad range of artists with distinct voices and visions. As a result, the gallery has become an intersection for contemporary art as sculptors, photographers, painters, and multi-media artists assert their unique styles within the context of their peers.

In February, Gallery 125 launched a series of lunchtime gallery talks to draw on that diversity, using the differing styles and media to explore arts related topics and common themes. Topics to be explored during the course of "365 Days Later" include: Hanging the Collection, Mixed Media, Art Brut, the Portrait and Sculpture in Motion, as well as presentations by artists who are involved in the show. Gallery talks are held on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1 p.m., and are free and open to the public.

On June 29, sculptor Kate Graves and painter Eric Fowler will speak about their works in the show, both of which focus on buildings in Trenton. While the two approach the subject in differing media — she with meticulously detailed bronze, he with the saturated hues of oil paint, they both evoke the melancholy splendor of fading or neglected beauty with studied reverence.

Ms. Graves' piece in the exhibit, "Hamilton Ave.," is one in a series of five titled "Zero Tolerance Area," which she began working on in 2000. Intrigued by the crumbling elegance of these ornate buildings, she started work on a photographic essay that led her to consider the larger issues of this decay — the social history and the present inability to resurrect these mansions.

Since her project began, three of the properties have been demolished, one renovated, and the other is in negotiations for renovation. But through her efforts, these buildings still have an eternal presence, immortalized in bronze.

In early June, two pieces from the project, "Greenwood Ave.," and "East State St. #2," were permanently installed at Station Plaza, across from the Trenton Train Station. The other two pieces, "Roebling" and "East State St. #1," are part of an ongoing installation, "In Sight/On Site" at SUNY Fredonia.

Mr. Fowler's paintings also probe the structural fabric of the Capital City, examining the quiet patchwork of buildings that comprise its low lying urban landscape. Row houses, restaurants, meat markets, and liquor stores are both familiar and worldly, striking a balance between their unique, identifying characteristics and an elemental study of their color and composition.

A graduate of the Pratt Institute with a BFA in Illustration, Mr. Fowler has been a resident of Trenton for more than a decade, and has been teaching drawing and illustration at Mercer County Community College since 1996. His work has been exhibited in solo shows at the Windrows in Princeton, the Radclyffe Gallery in Lahaska, as well as the Urban Word and the Gallery on Lafayette in Trenton.

His work has appeared in The New York Times, Gourmet Magazine, Sports Illustrated, Travel and Leisure and he is the recipient of awards from the Society of Illustrators and both the New Jersey and New York Art Director's Clubs.

The remaining art talks will be led by Amy Brummer, a staff member of the Trenton Downtown Association, the non-profit organization that runs Gallery 125. Ms. Brummer holds a B.A. in Art History from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., and has completed graduate level course work at the Folk Art Institute, a division of the American Folk Art Museum in Manhattan. Ms. Brummer was previously a staff writer covering Bucks County for the Princeton Packet's Time Off arts and entertainment section.

Gallery 125 is located at 125 S. Warren Street, Trenton. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All talks are free and open to the public.

For more information or a complete schedule of upcoming talks, call (609) 989-9119, or visit gallery125.com.

"FAUXREAL": Stacie Speer and Alan Flesher will hold an opening reception for their exhibit, "Sensory Impressions," on Saturday, June 11, from 4 to 9 p.m. The exhibit, which will be on display through July 3, is located at the Artists' Gallery of Lambertville, located at 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville. The exhibit will consist of collage works by Ms. Speer, and paintings by Mr. Flesher, such as this one, titled, "Fauxreal." The gallery is open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.

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"MOM": Bordentown artist Jane Lawrence will have her paintings on display at Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street, through June 11. The works can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-7855.

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"Goin' Down the Shore" With Hopewell Frame Shop

Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery is welcoming in summer by exhibiting the works of watercolorist Elaine Hahn, nationally known for capturing the style, beauty and textures of the floral and waterfront scenes of the Potomac Chesapeake Bay Area, in an exhibit titled, "Goin' Down the Shore."

"Visitors to the Gallery will delight in the seaside memories captured by Elaine's work," says Abby Frantz, owner and founder of the Hopewell Frame Shop. "Elaine's use of watercolor evokes wonderful memories of what it means to be 'going down the shore'," she continues.

A native of Kansas, Mo., Ms. Hahn is a signature member of the National Watercolor Society. Her paintings have garnered praise and awards in national juried exhibitions, including the American National Watercolor Show, the Midwest Watercolor Society, and the Virginia Watercolor Society.

An exhibiting member of the Art League of Alexandria, Virginia, and the Potomac Valley Watercolor Society, her work can be found in private and corporate collections nationwide. She notes that her early career was influenced by her experience at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. Some of Ms. Hahn's titles that will be on display include, "Black, White & Shells," "Shells & Stripes," "Miss Edna & Friend," "Dinghy Row," "Spring Bouquet," "Dancin' Daisies," "Prancin' Petunias," and "Bloomin' Pansies."

Included in the "Goin' Down the Shore" exhibit are works by Frank Kaczmarek and Christa Malay. Mr. Kaczmarek is a Boston native who works with various media including watercolor, etching, and silkscreen printing, specializing in sailing and nautical scenes and landscapes. The production of his prints involves a blend of etching and watercolor.

"After drawing the print, Frank etches it onto copper plate, then immerses it in an acid bath which eats into the etched lines," explains Ms. Frantz. "He then applies etching ink to the surface, forcing the ink into the etched lines. To this he presses a damp sheet of 100 percent rag paper and lets the rollers' pressure emboss the lines of ink into the paper. After printing, Frank finishes by hand coloring each print. The final result is both realistic and relaxing."

Christa Malay, a professional artist for over 20 years, has produced more than 130 limited edition serigraphs and has received numerous commissions to design and print posters for resorts, festivals, and special interest groups. In addition to printing with transparent oil paints, Ms. Malay paints with soft pastels and has produced a series of landscape images etched on zinc plates.

"Goin' Down the Shore" will open to the public on Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served all day and all are welcome. The exhibit will run through Saturday, July 30.

The Hopewell Frame Shop, located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, hosts art shows and exhibitions throughout the year. Regular hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"CANVASSING THE COAST": Artist David Ahlsted will show his paintings of the Jersey Shore titled, "Canvassing the Coast: Contemporary Paintings Inspired by the New Jersey Shore," as part of an exhibit at the Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb. Mr. Ahlsted began a series of Jersey Shore paintings in 1998. "Beach Scene, Atlantic City," one painting from the collection, was featured on the cover of New Jersey, Art of the State. The exhibit will be on view through Monday, July 18. The Gallery is located on Route 206 in Lawrenceville, three miles south of Princeton. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on weekends, from 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery will be closed on July 4. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.

For information on current and future events, contact Abby Frantz, at (609) 466-0817, or email hopewellframe shop@comcast.net.

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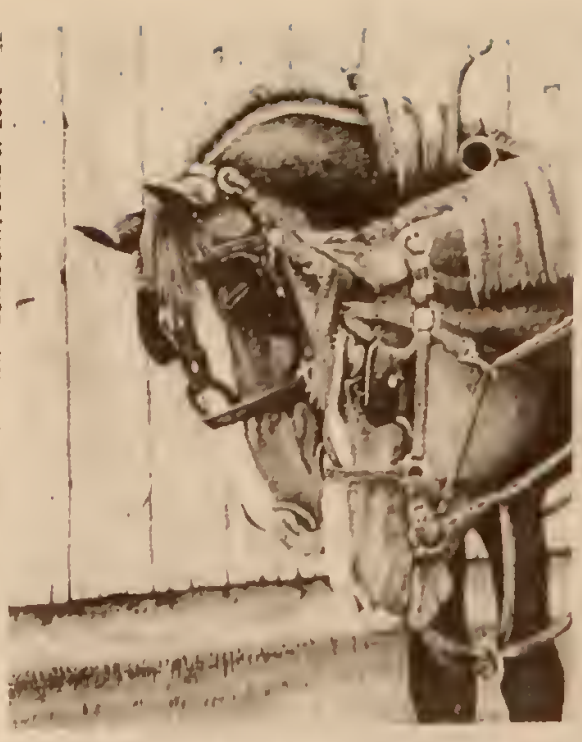


"CURIOSITY": An equine artist for several years, Chris Twomey will exhibit her works at the Freight Shed in Hopewell on June 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The artist will display her work along with several others from the area, including a potter, basket weaver, and watercolorist. The Freight Shed is located on Railroad Place in Hopewell. For more information, contact Colleen Conrad at Edge of the Woods Studio, at (609) 818 9275.

Area Artists to Exhibit At Hopewell Freight Shed

Several local artists will be exhibiting their work at the Freight Shed in Hopewell on June 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Colleen Conrad and Chris Twomey, cousins who grew up in and around Hopewell and still live in the area, will be joined by three other Hopewell Valley residents, Kim Glock, Valerie Newcamp, Amy Haftkowycz, Lynn Ebeling, and a few other area artists. The group includes an equine artist, potter, basket weaver, watercolorist, mosaic designer, and glass bead maker. For part of the group, this is the second show at the Freight Shed which has grown since the first show last December.

Ms. Conrad has been painting for several years. She has studied with three local artists —Lucy Graves McVicker, Kathleen McGuire Morolda, and Gail Bracegirdle — who have influenced her paintings. Inspiration for her paintings comes from her love of the outdoors.

She has participated in several art shows in Central New Jersey, and is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society. Her work is on display at Cranbury Station Art Gallery in Princeton. Ms. Conrad lives in Titusville with her husband.

Chris Twomey, an equine artist for several years, has had her art published in Equine Vision Magazine. She works in pastel, colored pencil and graphite from her own photographs, and has said that the animals at the Howell Living History Farm are some of her favorite subjects. She lives in Lambertville with her family.

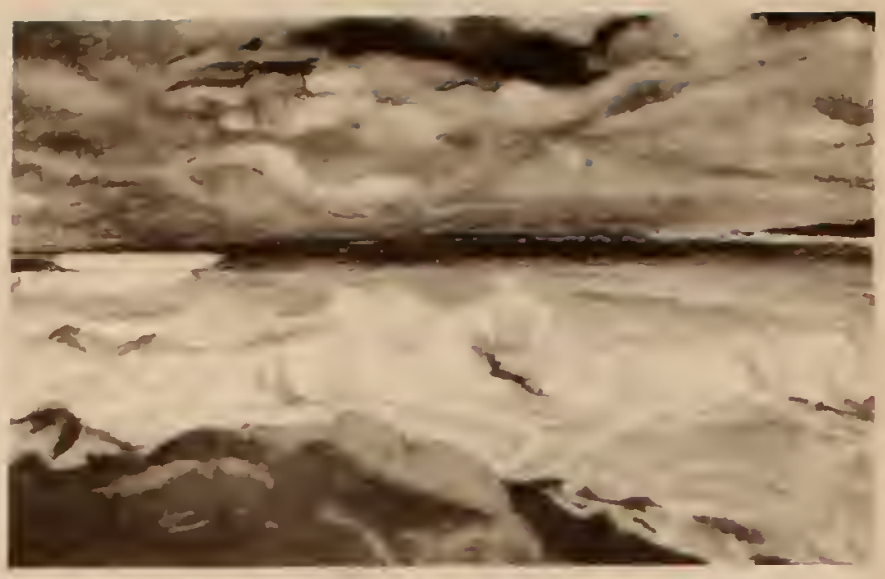
Ms. Newcamp creates handmade, custom-designed mosaic tables and wall hangings. She has been a lifelong resident of Hopewell. She depicts the Jersey shore's aquatic life and fields and streams with hand placed, vibrantly colored imported glass tiles. Each mosaic piece has a custom hand made mahogany frame.

Ms. Glock creates wheel-thrown stoneware pottery. She has a degree in fine arts and has studied pottery for many years, primarily with John Fulwood of Kissimmee River Pottery. Inspiration for her work comes from her love of nature, the arts, and the pure fascination of working with clay. A resident of Hopewell, she lives in the Sourland Mountains with her family.

Ms. Haftkowycz is a self-taught artist who learned the small-scale glass blowing process called "lampworking" after her husband bought her a book and kit as a birthday gift eight years ago. She designs her jewelry around the lampworked glass beads which she creates individually by hand. Additionally, she hand-sculpts many of the fine silver components used in her jewelry from precious metal clay. Her work has been published in several books and magazines. She is a life-long resident of Pennington.

Ms. Ebeling is a basket weaver and long time Hopewell resident. She is a retired art teacher from the Pennsbury School District, in Fairless Hills, Pa. She started basket weaving 15 years ago when she attended a basket weaving class given by another teacher. She has gone on to study with several basket weavers in the New Jersey/Pennsylvania area. She is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Basket Weavers Guild and the Pennsbury Basket Weavers Guild.

The Freight Shed is located on Railroad Place in Hopewell. For more information, contact Colleen Conrad at Edge of the Woods Studio, at (609) 818 9275.



"STORM AT SEA": An exhibition of paintings by Princeton artist Mary Bundy will be showing at the Present Day Club, from now through the end of June. The work is a personal view and treatment of landscapes with an emphasis on color and light, with mainly landscapes of the Southwest, inspired by trips to Sante Fe. Pictured is Ms. Bundy's pastel work, "Storm at Sea." The exhibit will be on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-1014.

STUDENT WORKS AT NUMINA: Princeton High School's Numina Gallery is holding its first annual student exhibition in its newly renovated space. The exhibit is comprised of work in a multitude of media, including painting, drawing, collage, print-making, ceramic and book arts, and other media. More than 300 student works will be on display and available for purchasing, including this piece, which was created by Mark Van Melle. The show will be on display through June 10, with gallery hours Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 806-4314.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Arts Council Publishes Under Age Anthology

The Arts Council of Princeton has published the seventeenth edition of Under Age, an annual anthology of poetry, prose, and artwork by students in grades K through 12. The students whose works were chosen for publication, along with their parents and teachers, will celebrate with a reading and exhibition of the selected pieces on Wednesday, June 8, at the Princeton Public Library from 7:30-9 p.m.

Each spring, the Arts Council seeks submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork from teachers, schools, and students throughout Central New Jersey, and each year the response increases substantially. Fifty-four poems and short prose pieces and 21 pieces of art were selected this year from thousands of entries.

Each student who has been selected, "has taken on the difficult work of shaping his or her unique perceptions into something vivid and meaningful ... in some cases the sheer difficulty of growing up," said Editor Debra Liese in her introduction to the 2005 edition. This year's theme, "Mind, Heart, World," reflects the fact that "these students draw relentlessly on every part of themselves, and on every part of the world around them."

Many organizations and individuals sponsored the 2005 edition, including Verizon Foundation, the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust, Princeton Public Library, and friends of the Arts Council.

Copies of Under Age are $7 and are available as of June 9 at the Arts Council and at Micawber Books on Nassau Street. Also as of June 9, Micawber will be featuring a display in its store window of the published artwork, as well as a kaleidoscopic selection of poems illustrated by the Arts Council's staff artist, Maria Evans.

For more information about Under Age, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777, or visit http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Sports Photos on Exhibit In Father's Day Show

Fathers (and their fans) can view one of the largest collections of sports photography in the nation, when the Gallery at Gold Medal Impressions hosts an exhibit by sports photographer Dick Druckman. The exhibit, titled, "Father's Day Foto Fair," will be on display from June 11 through June 18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibition will feature images and moving photographs from a variety of sporting events in the U.S. and around the world, including the Yankees in the 2004 World Series, and the Eagles 2005 Superbowl appearance.

Mr. Druckman, who has been photographing superstar athletes and some of their celebrity fans for more than 25 years, has traveled around the world searching out the most exciting shots for Reuters, Sports Illustrated, the Associated Press, USA Today, Parade Magazine, Life Magazine, and other prominent news organizations.

Many of Mr. Druckman's most famous works will be for sale during the special Father's Day exhibit. Photographs can be found in a variety of sizes, both matted and framed. All images are printed on archival paper using archival inks.

The Gallery at Gold Medal Impressions is located at 43 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. For more information, visit http://www.goldmedalimpressions.com.

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MUSIC

University to Host July Piano Festival Offering 6 Concerts

Princeton University will be the site of the third annual Summer Symposium and International Piano Festival, presented by the Golandsky Institute from July 17 to July 23. The seven-day symposium will include lectures, master classes, lessons, technique clinics, and panel discussions, in addition to performances by six concert pianists.

Led by Artistic Director Edna Golandsky, the Institute teaches pianists how to overcome technical limitations, cure playing-related injuries, and master tone production and other components of playing.

Edna Golandsky

Ilya Itin

"In only seven days many transformations take place that make a real difference in musicians' lives," said Ms. Golandsky. "We make it possible for them to play music that they never dreamed themselves capable of playing."

Before forming the Golandsky Institute three years ago, Ms. Golandsky was cofounder and Artistic Director of the Taubman Institute for 26 years. Pianists and other musicians from throughout the world have studied and consulted with her.

The Summer Symposium faculty has designed the Symposium to be interactive, hands-on, and thought provoking. It will include daily interactive technique clinics, analysis of intermediate and advanced teaching pieces, workshops on the Taubman Approach, and panel discussions covering a wide range of topics.

The International Piano Festival will feature performances by Michael Berkovsky of Israel, winner of the 2005 Juilliard Rachmaninoff Concerto Competition, on Sunday, July 17; Ilya Itin of Russia on Monday, July 18; Richard Steinbach of the U.S., an interpreter of French and American music, on Tuesday, July 19; Emanuele Arciuli of Italy, a champion of 20th century music, on Thursday, July 21; Father Sean Duggan of the U.S., a Bach specialist, on Friday, July 22; and jazz pianist Danilo Perez of Panama on Saturday, July 23. All of the concerts will take place at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium. Admission to each concert will be $15.

For more information or to register for the Summer Symposium, call (877) 343-3434 or visit www.golandskyinstitute.org.

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Princeton Summer Theater Slates "Dial M for Murder"

Princeton Summer Theater will open its 33rd season with Frederick Knott's suspense classic, *Dial M for Murder* on June 16 in Princeton University's Hamilton Murray Theater.

A story of love, jealousy, blackmail, and an attempted murder gone awry, the play will be directed by Princeton-area native Deborah Savadge, director of New York's Playwrights Gallery. Ms. Savadge's ties to Princeton Summer Theater date back more than 30 years. As a young woman, she was involved in community theater produced in Hamilton Murray Theater before the Summer Theater company was founded. She then went on to work on 16 productions in the Summer Theater's first four seasons, from 1968 to 1972, when the theater was called Summer Intime. Her acting, directing, and writing has been seen at the Kennedy Center, Montclair TheatreFest, George Street Playhouse, Playwrights Horizons, and McCarter Theatre in addition to other regional theaters.

Dial M for Murder deals with Margot Wendice, torn between loyalty to her husband, Tony, and a new lover named Max. When Tony catches wind of her affair, he blackmails an old acquaintance into murdering Margot. But when the murder goes awry, blurring distinctions between guilt and innocence, Margot is convicted of a crime she didn't commit. Will the guilty get away with murder? The show's suspenseful conclusion is calculated to keep the audience guessing until the end.

The cast will include Carly Voigt, Westminster Choir College class of 2007 as Margot; PST veteran Jed Peterson as Tony; Craig Jorczak of NYU's Tisch School of the Arts, class of 2006, as Max Halliday; Rob Walsh as Captain Lesgate; and Bo Smith, a Princeton-area actor, as Inspector Hubbard.

Dial M for Murder will run June 16 through June 26, with performances Thursday through Sunday. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at 2 p.m.

Tickets for Thursday and Friday performances are $13 for adults, $10 for seniors, and $9 for students; for Saturday and Sunday performances, $15 for adults, $13 for seniors, and $10 for students. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at (609) 258-7062.

A summer stock theater company operating out of the Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton Summer Theater produces four mainstage shows during the summer. It also hosts stand-up comedy acts, musical performances, staged readings, post-performance discussions, children's workshops, and two shows for children.

For more information, visit www.PrincetonSummerTheater.org.

MURDER ON THEIR MINDS: Jed Peterson will star as Tony Wendice and Carly Voigt as his wife Margot Wendice in Princeton Summer Theater's production of "Dial M for Murder," arriving June 16 at Princeton University's Hamilton Murray Theater. The suspense classic will run through June 26 with performances Thursday through Sunday.

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Grounds For Sculpture Plans 5 Summer Concerts

Grounds For Sculpture in Hamilton has announced a series of five "After Hours Courtyard Concerts" to be held this summer in the courtyard next to Cafe Alice in the facility's Domestic Arts Building. Performance times will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.

The first concert, on June 24, will feature Animus, which blends Middle Eastern, Latin, and Caribbean music with unique instrumentation.

The pop-rock band Townhall will follow on July 15. On July 29, The Car Music Project will offer a combination of musical creativity and artistic engineering as each musician will perform original compositions on instruments designed from car parts. The musical focus will be improvisational jazz.

On August 26, Foxy Moon Baby will return to the courtyard with a style fusing funk, jazz, reggae, and pop. The final concert, on September 23, will feature Trisha O'Keefe, Matt Duke, and Julia Othmer performing as a singer-songwriter circle called "in-the-round." Each singer will take turns performing original tunes with support from the other musicians.

Cafe Alice will be open during the concerts with food and beverages until 8 p.m.

In the event of rain, the concerts will be in the Domestic Arts Building.

Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton.

For more information, call (609) 586-0616, ext. 20, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Hyatt Hotel Reopening Comedy Club This Week

The reconstruction is complete, the dust has settled, and the Hyatt Regency's newly refurbished Catch A Rising Star comedy showroom will reopen this week with three performances by Los Angeles comedian Ron Kenney, on June 9, 10, and 11.

Show times are Thursday, June 9 at 8 p.m., Friday, June 10 at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, June 11 at 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.

Mr. Kenney has been performing professionally for more than 20 years on college campuses and cruise ships, and in comedy clubs. He has been seen on A&E's *Evening at the Improv*, VH-1's *Comedy on the Road*, and on *Comedy Central*. He has also appeared as an opening act for Lou Rawls, Neil Sedaka, Melissa Manchester, and Andrew Dice Clay.

Appearing with Mr. Kenney will be Kira Soltanovich, who can be seen on *Girls Behaving Badly*. She has also appeared on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* and *Third Rock from the Sun*.

Tickets are $15. Seating begins 30 minutes prior to show time.

Catch A Rising Star features adult content; admission is restricted to those 18 years of age and older.

For reservations or more information, call (609) 987-8018 or visit www.catchrisingstar.com.

Public Library Seeking Student Film Entries

The Princeton Public Library is continuing to accept original film submissions for its Summer 2005 Student Film & Video Festival on July 28. Entries will be accepted until the June 30 deadline.

Students are encouraged to submit any original film, 20 minutes or less, from documentaries to animated shorts. The films must be on a clearly labeled half-inch VHS or DVD, accompanied by a completed entry form.

Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon, who coordinates the event co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton, explained that last year's entries included comedies, dramas, animated films, and experimental works.

Each entry will be screened by the Princeton Teen Film Committee, composed of Princeton High School students, representatives from the library and the Arts Council, and a local film scholar.

Students whose work is chosen will be notified in early July. At the July 28 festival, which is free and open to the public, they will have an opportunity to discuss and explain their films to viewers.

Entry forms may be found at the library or online at www.princetonlibrary.org/teens. While students are allowed to enter more than one project, each entry must have its own form and appear on a separate VHS or DVD.

For more information about the Festival, call (609) 924-9529, ext. 247.

Jen Chapin to Perform At Sculpture Grounds

The singer-songwriter Jen Chapin, daughter of the late Harry Chapin, will perform in concert on Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Domestic Arts Building at Hamilton's Grounds For Sculpture. Originally scheduled for January 22, the concert was postponed because of a snowstorm.

A member of the New York City music scene, Ms. Chapin has performed at Joe's Pub, The Bottom Line, Town Hall, and The Living Room. After earning a degree in International Relations from Brown University, she immediately enrolled at Berklee College of Music as a freshman. Drawing on her experience as a teacher, she has developed workshops and lectures on music and social interaction and the growth of ethnic music in American culture. Her new release, *Linger*, examines romance, sexual passion, political frustration, and heartbreak.

Tickets are $15 for members, $18 for non-members, and may be purchased in advance by calling Grounds For Sculpture at (609) 586-0616, ext 20. The concert is open to the public and tickets include admission to the park and museums.

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The Princeton Festival also presents a Chamber music concert on July 8th @ 8pm
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Russell Crowe and Ron Howard Reunite for an Oscar-Quality Bio-Pic

Hollywood loves an Horatio Alger-style story that chronicles the triumphant struggle of a working-class hero over insurmountable obstacles. If ever there was an underdog with a rags-to-riches tale tailor-made for the movies, it was James J. Braddock (1906-1974).

Born in a modest Manhattan flat on West 48th St., Jim and his six siblings were raised by his Irish immigrant parents across the river in New Jersey. After dropping out of high school to pursue a career as a boxer, he spent the twenties in a series of odd jobs: as an errand boy, a printer's apprentice, a stevedore on the docks, etcetera; while working his way up as a contender in the light heavyweight division.

By 1929, after piling up an impressive record in over 40 professional bouts, and despite a chronic injury to his right hand, he landed a title fight. However, worse for his fate than his loss to the champion Tommy Loughran, was the stock market crash later that year, which plunged the country into the Great Depression.

Wiped out financially, and with a wife and three kids to support, Jim's boxing career took a back seat to the family's desperate struggle for survival. Soon, like many of his fellow Americans, Braddock found himself standing in soup and unemployment lines, and accepting public relief to subsist.

However, his plight became public and a source of shame, when his being on welfare was reported in the local tabloids. Somehow summoning up a combination of grace, courage, and confidence in the face of humiliation, Braddock chose to train again, this time as a heavyweight.

Luck was with him in the second phase of his career, and it is his rise from the ashes which is the subject of *Cinderella Man*, based on the Jeremy Schaap best seller of the same name. The bio-pic is directed by Ron Howard and stars Russell Crowe, the same pair who collaborated successfully in *A Beautiful Mind*, the Academy Award-winning Best Picture of 2002 about the Princeton University mathematician John Nash.

Crowe adopts a period 'Noo Yawk' accent, a tough guy attitude, and undergoes a physical transformation to look remarkably like Braddock. Renée Zellweger is impressive as Mae, his spouse. She is worried about the upcoming match with Max Baer (Craig Bierko), the reigning champion with fists of stone, who had previously pummeled two opponents to death inside the ring.

DARLING, HAVE FAITH IN ME: Jim Braddock (Russell Crowe, left) embraces his devoted wife Mae (René Zellweger) as he assures her that, even though the future look very bleak, all will be well in the end. *(Photo by George Kraychyk ©2005 Universal Studios, all rights reserved.)*

Since Braddock was still on welfare, he was easily persuaded by his manager Joe Gould (Paul Giamatti) to agree to a series of bouts against more seasoned opponents. Beating the odds again and again in a series of surprising upsets, he was dubbed *Cinderello Mon* by the sportswriter Damon Runyon.

Braddock's big day was June 13, 1935 at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City. Would he emerge victorious from his fight with Baer, or would this be the night when the Cinderella story ends?

Although the movie could be described as a cross between *Seabiscuit* (because of the Depression) and *Rocky* (because of the sport), Howard has created a fine enough film to stand on its own, even if the production falls short of either of the above films in terms of its emotional punch.

What makes this picture unique and memorable is that it portrays James Braddock as a desperate man whose return to the ring was driven by the necessity to provide for his family rather than by a narcissistic desire for fame. As a consequence he inspired many of his fans, who, like Braddock, were unable to find employment at a difficult time in American history.

Excellent (★★★½). Rating: PG-13 for profanity and violence. Running time: 144 minutes. Studio: Universal Pictures.

—Kam Williams

AT THE CINEMA

The Adventures of Shork Boy & Lavo Girl in 3-D (PG for mild action and rude humor). Robert Rodriguez (*Sin City*) wrote and directed this escapist adventure about an unpopular 10 year-old (Cayden Boyd) who creates a couple of imaginary friends to deal with his loneliness. With David Arquette and comedian George Lopez.

Brothers (R for nudity, profanity and violence) Sibling rivalry is at the center of this family drama about a previously irresponsible drifter who turns over a new leaf by caring for his sister-in-law and her two daughters after his soldier-brother disappears in Afghanistan. In Danish with subtitles.

Cinderella Mon (PG-13 for profanity and graphic boxing violence). Ron Howard and Russell Crowe (*A Beautiful Mind*) reunite for this Depression-era bio-pic about the life and times of the legendary Jim Braddock, an unemployed New Yorker who turned to boxing to feed his family. With Renée Zellweger as his wife, Craig Bierko as title fight opponent Max Baer, and acclaimed character actor Paul Giamatti.

Crosh (R for sex, expletives, and violence). This slices-of-lives melodrama revolves around an assortment of social issues faced by an ethnically-diverse set of strangers who cross paths by chance in the wake of a car accident. Cast includes Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Brendan Fraser, Tony Danza, Thandie Newton, Matt Dillon, Jennifer Esposito, Terence Howard, Ryan Phillippe, Ludacris, Keith David, Larenz Tate, Loretta Devine, and Nona Gaye.

Enron: The Smortest Guys in the Room (Unrated). Comic documentary takes a close look at CEO Ken Lay and explores the story behind the collapse of his once high-flying company's stock.

The Honeymooners (PG-13 for sexual innuendo and crude humor). Black-face remake of the TV series has Cedric the Entertainer as bus driver Ralph Kramden, Mike Epps as sewer worker Ed Norton, Gabrielle Union as Alice, and Regina Hall as Trixie. Plot revolves around hapless Ralph and Ed's never-ending series of ill-fated get-rich-quick schemes.

Kicking & Screoming (PG for mature themes, mild epithets, and crude humor). Will Ferrell stars in this kiddie comedy as a dysfunctional soccer dad who coaches his 10 year-old son's team all the way to a showdown against the league favorites trained by his own overly competitive father (Robert Duvall).

Ladies in Lavender (PG-13 for brief profanity). Dames Judi Dench and Maggie Smith share the title role in this costume drama, set in England in 1936, about a couple of spinster sisters living in seclusion in a seaside Cornish cottage whose peace and quiet is disturbed when a wounded Polish violinist floats in with the tide and triggers a round of sibling rivalry.

Layer Coke (R for brutal violence, nudity, sex, profanity, and illegal drug use). Crime comedy, adapted from the J. J. Connolly novel of the same name, about a coke dealer (Daniel Craig) who is seduced out of retirement by his ex-girlfriend (Sienna Miller).

The Longest Yord (PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, profanity, violence, and drug references). Adam Sandler stars in this remake of the 1974 Burt Reynolds' romp about a pro quarterback behind bars who leads a rag-tag team of fellow convicts in a game of football against their prison guards. Cast includes comedian Chris Rock, gangsta' rapper Nelly, SNL's Tracy Morgan, NFL alums Brian Bosworth, Michael Irvin, and Bill Romanowski. Burt returns, but in a different role.

Lords of Dogtown (PG-13 for drug use, underage alcohol abuse, premarital sexuality, violence, profanity and reckless teen behavior). Seventies docu-drama recounts the exploits of the street kids from Los Angeles who revolutionized skate-boarding by bring an array of vertical surfing moves to a previously horizontal sport. With Johnny Knoxville, Heath Ledger, and America Ferrara.

Modogoscar (PG for crude humor, mild epithets and mature themes) Animated family adventure about four animals raised in captivity at New York's Central Park Zoo who escape but end up crated and carted off to Africa where they have to fend for themselves in the wild. Starring Ben Stiller as a lion, Chris Rock as a zebra, David Schwimmer as a giraffe, and Jada Pinkett-Smith as a pregnant hippopotamus. Supporting voice cast includes Cedric the Entertainer and Andy Richter.

Mod Hot Bollroom (PG for mature themes). Dance documentary retraces the inspirational rise of eleven year-old New York City public school kids from humble circumstances who master the tango, fox trot, rumba, swing, and merengue in preparation for the annual, citywide competition.

Monster-in-Law (PG-13 for expletives and sexual references). Jane Fonda makes a comeback in the title role of this romantic comedy as a snobby, shrewish socialite who tries to come between her son (Michael Vartan) and his dog-walker fiancée (Jennifer Lopez). Typecast J-Lo reprises same sort of underdog-after-rich-guy role she's played in *The Wedding Plonner, Moid in Monhattan*, etcetera.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13 for sexual content, expletives, and intense violence). Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie share the title roles in this crime thriller about a seemingly sedate, suburban couple who are unaware that they are both assassins and under contract to kill each other. Support cast includes Vince Vaughn, Angela Bassett, Kerry Washington, and Keith David.

The Sisterhood of the Troveling Ponts (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, and mature themes). Coming-of-age film, based on the Ann Brashares novel of the same name, follows the trials and tribulations of four 16 year-olds forced to spend their first summer apart. Featuring Amber Tamblyn, America Ferrara, Blake Lively, and Alexis Bledel as the jeans-sharing life-long friends.

Stor Wors Episode III: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13 for violence and intense images) The curtain comes down on the prequel trilogy with this third installment which ends exactly where the original George Lucas adventure began. Jedi Knight Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) must morph into Darth Vader and turn on Obi Wan-Kenobi (Ewan McGregor). Returning cast members include Natalie Portman and Samuel L. Jackson.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of June 1-June 7

Premier Video

1. *Life Aquatic*
2. *The Aviator*
3. *Boogeyman*
4. *Kinsey*
5. *Ocean's Twelve*

Princeton Video

1. *The Aviator*
2. *Are We There Yet?*
3. *Boogeyman*
4. *Lemony Snickets*
5. *In Good Company*

Scarborough Video

1. *The Aviator*
2. *In Good Company*
3. *Meet the Fockers*
4. *Pooh's Heffalump Movie*
5. *Boogeyman*

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, June 10 — Thursday, June 16

Cinderella Man (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 10; Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10, Mon.-Thrs., 6, 9

Star Wars: Episode 3 (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3 45, 6:45, 9:45, Mon.-Thrs., 6, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, June 10 — Thursday, June 16

Brothers (R). Fri.-Sat., 4.40, 9.30, Sun.-Thrs., 4:40

Cinderella Man (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 5 30, 8:30; Sun.-Thrs , 3.30, 6 30

Crash (R). Fri.-Sat., 2 30, 4 45, 7, 9 15; Sun -Thrs., 2.30, 4 45, 7

Enron: The Smartest Guys In the Room (NR) Fri -Sat., 2 15, 7 05, Sun -Thrs., 2.15, 7 05

Ladies In Lavender (PG-13). Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9 35, Sun.-Thrs., 2 35, 4 55, 7 15

Layer Cake (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4.45, 7 15, 9.45; Sun.-Thrs., 2 15, 4 45, 7 15

Mad Hot Ballroom (PG) Fri.-Sat., 2 30, 4 50, 7:10, 9 30, Sun -Thrs , 2 30, 4 50, 7 10

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
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Fri. 6/10 to Thurs. 6/16

Montgomery Cinemas

MAD HOT BALLROOM
Fri & Sat 2 30 4 50 7 10 9 30
Sun Thurs 2 30 4 50 7 10 (PG)

CINDERELLA MAN
Fri & Sat 2 30 5 30, 8 30
Sun Thurs 3 30 6 30 PG-13

ENRON
THE SMARTEST GUYS IN THE ROOM
Fri & Sat 2 15 7 05
Sun Thurs 2 15 7 05 NR

LADIES IN LAVENDAR
Fri & Sat 2 35 4 55 7 15 9 35
Sun Thurs 2 35 4 55 7 15 PG-13

CRASH
Fri & Sat 2 30 4 45 7 00 9 15
Sun Thurs 2 30 4 45 7 00 (R)

LAYER CAKE
Fri & Sat 2 15 4 45 7 15 9 45
Sun Thurs 2 15 4 45 7 15 (R)

BROTHERS
Danish/Eng Subt
Fri & Sat 4 40 9 30
Sun Thurs 4 40 (R)

PRINCETON
GARDEN THEATRE
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CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13) 2:24
Fri, June 10: 4 00, 7 00, 10 00
Sat & Sun, June 11 & 12: 1 00, 4 00, 7 00, 10 00
Mon–Thurs, June 13–16: 6 00, 9 00

STAR WARS EPISODE 3 (PG-13) 2:19
Fri, June 10: 4 00, 6 45, 9 45
Sat & Sun, June 11 & 12: 12 45, 3 45, 6 45, 9 45
Mon–Thurs, June 13–16: 6 00, 9 00

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BOOKS

Library To Kick Off Summer Clubs, Events

Princeton Public Library will offer three age-specific summer reading clubs and more than 100 events in a busy summer season that gets into full swing on Wednesday, June 15.

"Readers of all ages and interests will find a club that suits them," said Leslie Burger, library director. "And for those who aren't joiners, we have a wide variety of programs with authors and poets, three different films series and music that ranges from opera to rock. There will be something for everyone here."

Registration for the reading clubs begins at 9 a.m. on June 15. Each club will feature a system under which participants can earn prizes, many of which have been donated by Princeton merchants, for reading or listening to audiobooks.

The Youth Services Department will host two of the book clubs. "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds" is the theme for the reading club for preschoolers to fifth graders as the Princeton Public Library again joins all public libraries in New Jersey in a statewide summer reading program.

All children who register will receive a reading record, a reading time log, and a bookmark. By reaching certain reading milestones, children will earn stickers, buttons, temporary tattoos, glow-in-the-dark dragons and ice cream sundaes courtesy of Thomas Sweet Ice Cream on Nassau Street.

Children's programming highlights include an appearance by Youth Stages in a program titled "Genies, Lamps and Dreams: Tales of Arabian Nights," on June 21, at 10:30 a.m.; master storyteller Teresa Whitaker on July 13, at 7:30 p.m.; a demonstration of Medieval fighting techniques on July 18, at 7:30 p.m.; two age-specific sessions on robotics on July 23, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Heleen van Rossum's shadow puppet show and workshop "Sir James and the Knight in Shining Armor" on July 26, at 4 p.m.; and "The Wizard's Workshop" on August 25, at 4 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

PUPPET SHOW: Princeton author Heleen van Rossum's shadow puppet show, "Sir James and the Knight in Shining Armor," is one of the highlights of the summer program calendar for children at the Princeton Public Library. The puppet show will take place on July 26.

PRINCETON'S HISTORY: Historian Jack Washington will discuss his recently-published book on the history of Princeton's African-American community on July 11, as part of the Writers Talking Series at the Princeton Public Library.

STAR-STUDDED SERIES: Marlon Brando is the subject of a three-event series, "Marlon Brando/Maverick Eccentric," which will take place at the Princeton Public Library on July 6, 20, and August 3.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Youth Stages will host eight age-specific creative dramatics sessions from July 6 to August 24, during which children will read a dragon-related story, construct props, then create a live-action performance of the story. In addition, the library's Youth Services Department will host more than 50 story times in the library for children ranging in age from newborns to age 8.

Programs for Teens

Young people entering grades six through 12 can earn prizes for reading and submitting book reviews as part of Teen Read 2005. In addition, the library has volunteer opportunities for young people in the same age range throughout the summer assisting library staff with reading club activities and other programs.

Program highlights for teens include the four-event film series "The Media on Film," from June 30 through July 21, at 7 p.m.; the Student Film & Video Festival on July 28 at 7 p.m.; Harry Potter Trivia on August 4 at 4 p.m.; Comedy Improv Night on August 4 at 7:30 p.m.; and a Youth Stages session titled Stage Fighting on August 8, at 7:30 p.m. The film series and video festival are open to students entering grades 8 and above, as well as adults.

In addition to the teen film series, the summer schedule has other programs designed to bring together generations of library customers. Word for Word, a three-part series focusing our fascination with words will feature the Mayhem Poets on July 12, at 7 p.m.; "Word Freak" author Stefan Fatsis on July 19, at 7 p.m.; and a screening of the film "Spellbound" on July 26, at 7 p.m.

Chess Day, July 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m., will draw players of all ages and abilities for lectures, demonstrations, pickup games and two simultaneous chess events led by chess master Glenn Bady and Russell F. Floyd.

Adult Book Clubs

Members of Book Lovers, the summer reading club for adults, will also write reviews to qualify for prize drawings. The club's reviews will be posted on the library's Web page, at www.princetonlibrary.org.

Upon registering at the Welcome Desk, by phone at (609) 924-9529, ext. 220, or by e-mail to books@princetonlibrary.org, club members will receive a Book Lovers Summer Reading Kit with review forms and lists of suggested summer reading. For every short review written, club members will be entered into a drawing to win prizes donated by Princeton merchants.

The schedule of events for adults features authors, musicians and two film series. Highlights include Voices, a multilingual reading featuring seven poets reading in as many different languages, on June 9, at 7 p.m.; authors Gertrude Dubrovsky on June 15 at 7:30 p.m., Susan Wheeler on June 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Jack Washington on July 11 at 7:30; poets Colin Campbell and Juditha Dowd in the U.S. 1 Poets Invite on June 22 at 7:30 p.m.; and guitarist Ed Hermann leading a guitar clinic on June 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The library will hold documentary film screenings June 29 at 7 p.m. and August 31 at 7:30 p.m.; the three-night series "Marlon Brando: Maverick/Eccentric,' featuring film historian Bruce Lawton, on July 6, 20, and August 3 at 7 p.m. New Jersey Opera Theater will hold a preview of its Beaumarchais Summer on July 22 at 7:30 p.m.; and playwright Christopher Durang will give a talk on August 23 to kick off the second season of McCarter Live at the Library.

Other adult events include book discussion groups and programs in the library's two technology series, Tuesday Technology Talks and Data Bytes. Book A Trip, a service under which librarians gather materials for vacationers, will be available throughout the summer.

All summer programs are detailed in Connections, the library's award-winning newsletter and program guide available throughout the library beginning June 6. The newsletter is available online by visiting www.princetonlibrary.org, and clicking on the Connections logo at the top of the page.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529.

Library To Host Night Of Multilingual Poetry

Poems from around the world will be read in their original languages at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m., when the library hosts, "Voices: Multilingual Poetry Night."

Princeton-area poets, including many members of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, will read a variety of poems in the languages in which they were written, in what is believed to be the first multilingual poetry event at the library, said Readers Services Coordinator Susan Roth, who coordinates programming for the library.

Jean Hollander, a well-known poet and translator, will read the English translations of each poem after it is read it its original language.

"This is a unique and exciting way to experience poetry by hearing it read in many languages and then translated into English," said Ms. Roth. "The music, tones and rhythms of poetry will be changed and transformed as we hear the most beautiful expressions of these languages. This is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate our diverse cultures."

Some of the featured poets and poems will be Arlene Weiner (the Anglo-Saxon poem *Coedmon's Hymn*, by Caedmon); Jane McKinley (Jan Eijkelboom's *Old As Then*, Toon Tellegen's *The Visit*, and Johanna Kruit's *Londscope* in Dutch), Shanti Tangri (a Ghazal by Bahadur Shah Zafar in Urdu and his own *Third War* in Hindi); and Erikka Wagner (Rainer Maria Rilke's *The Panther* and *The Merry Go-Round* in German).

Carlos Hernandez Peña organized the event in conjunction with the library. Mr. Peña was born and grew up in Mexico City. The second half of his life has been spent in several cities across the United States, including Princeton. He is currently working on a collection of short stories in Spanish. His work in English recently appeared in U.S. 1 Worksheets and Sensations magazine.

Ms. Hollander has taught poetry writing at several colleges and universities and is director of writers conferences at The College of New Jersey. She has two books of poetry, *Crushed into Honey*, and *Moondog*. She has also collaborated with her husband Robert Hollander on translating Dante's *Inferno* and *Purgatorio*.

For more information, contact Ms. Ruth at (609) 924-9529, ext. 257, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org

Publication Party To be Held For Students

The Arts Council of Princeton has selected a poem written by Mikaela Gilbert, a fourth grade student at the Village Elementary School, for publication in the book, Under Age: An Anthology of Poetry, Prose, and Artwork.

Ms. Gilbert's poem, The Fire, was written shortly after a fire on Christmas Day 2004 struck a Skillman home just three doors away from her residence. The homeowner was critically injured, and the event weighed heavily on Ms. Gilbert. The message in the poem is as hopeful as it is anguished.

In celebration of the 2005 publication of Under Age, Ms. Gilbert will be honored along with other students whose submissions were selected at a publication party on Wednesday, June 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library. Students will read and exhibit their selected works at this time.

The readings will be followed by a reception. For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777.

Frankfurt, Muldoon Speak At Barnes and Noble

Harry Frankfurt, professor emeritus of Philosophy at Princeton University, will speak about his best-selling book, *On Bull——*, on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. The talk will be held at Barnes and Noble Princeton. Mr. Frankfurt's work topped last week's New York Times non-fiction best-seller list.

Mr. Frankfurt suggests that the most basic questions on the phenomenon remain not only unanswered but masked and that we have no clear understanding of what it is, why there is so much of it, or what functions it serves. "In other words, we have no theory."

Mr. Frankfurt attempts to build such a theory.

His other books include *The Reasons of Love* (also published by Princeton University Press), *Necessity, Volition and Love*, and *The Importance of What We Care About*.

Award-winning poet Paul Muldoon will also appear at Barnes and Noble Princeton, reading selections from his work on Monday, June 13, at 7 p.m.

A former television producer for the BBC, Mr. Muldoon, a resident of Griggstown, has taught at Princeton University since 1990.

His latest poetry collection, *Moy, Sand and Gravel*, won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. He has been described by the Times Literary Supplement as "the most significant English language poet born since the Second World War."

Barnes and Noble Princeton is located at 3535 U.S. Route 1 South. For more information, call (609) 716-1570.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper.

WRITERS TALKING: Poet, novelist, and Princeton University Professor Susan Wheeler will appear at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, June 16, at 7:30, to read from her latest book of poetry, "Ledger," and her most recent novel, "Record Palace." Ms. Wheeler is speaking as part of the library's Writers Talking Series.

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Princeton Resident Albert Hinds Has Been a Witness to History

Theodore Roosevelt was President of the U.S. Woodrow Wilson was President of Princeton University. Nassau Street was a dirt road; most people traveled in horse-drawn carriages; Henry Ford's Model-T had not yet taken over the roads.

Silent movies were just beginning to attract an audience; there were no powered airplanes, household radios, television sets, fax machines, cell phones, computers, VCRs or DVDs.

Penicillin had not yet been discovered, nor was the polio vaccine available. Princeton Hospital had not yet been built, let alone become a University Medical Center.

It was 1902, the year of Albert Hinds' birth in Princeton, N.J.

"I was born at home, in our house on the corner of Witherspoon and Quarry Streets," says Mr. Hinds. "Everyone was born at home then. This was before Princeton Hospital was built. Its current location was then a dairy farm.

"All my beginnings were one block from Witherspoon Street," he adds. "I went to school there, and my church was Mount Pisgah at Maclean and Quarry Streets. It's the oldest black church in Princeton, and it is still my church."

British Royalty

Son of Arthur and Sophia Hinds, Albert Edward Hinds was named for royalty.

"My father was originally from British Guyana, and I was named both for British and Belgian royalty," he explains.

The oldest child in the family, he was brother to four girls and three boys, and he remembers a happy childhood filled with good times and lots of hard work.

"I just enjoyed myself and took things in stride," he recalls. "I first attended the Witherspoon Elementary School, but then in 1910, the Quarry Street School was built, and I went there. Both schools were segregated. I liked school, but I mostly enjoyed being outdoors. I did especially like one teacher in elementary school, Esther Cousins. I liked the way she handled things. I remember the way she taught geography. She helped us to learn in interesting ways.

"She was from North Carolina, and had never seen snow," continues Mr. Hinds. "During one snowstorm, she got a shoe box and packed it with snow to send to North Carolina. I doubt that it ever made it!"

Later, he says, civil engineering appealed to him. "But then I found out you needed a lot of math, and that changed my mind."

Albert was also very involved in numerous weekend and after school jobs. His great passion was horses, and for a time, it took precedence over school.

"In seventh or eighth grade, horses interrupted my education," he reports. "Brown Brothers had a livery stable where the Post Office is today. There were horses galore! I was so interested in the horses that I'd miss school to go to the livery stable.

"Then, I was hired to drive a hack — remember, these were horse-drawn carriages in those days. I was just a young kid, and I'd drive to Princeton Junction at midnight to pick up passengers on the 'Owl' train. I had two teams of horses that I groomed and took care of. I also had a chance to ride horses.

"Man 'O War"

"Nassau Street was a dirt road then — I later helped to pave it around 1919. You'd see people riding horseback down the street, and they would race horse-drawn sleighs there in winter. There was also a race track in Princeton, at the end of Leigh Avenue, across Route 206."

Sports, especially football, were another of Albert's interests, and he was a star end on the Princeton High School football team. Dubbed "Man 'O War" (for the famous race horse) by his teammates, he was quick and had good hands. At five feet four inches, he made up for lack of height by his agility and speed.

In winter, he and his friends had fun with their sleds on Quarry Street, and they also liked to see the silent movies at nearby theaters. "Movies were segregated then, and we sat up in the balcony," he recalls.

Albert's parents were busy working and providing for the family. His father was a waiter at the Princeton University eating clubs on Prospect Street, and his mother worked as a domestic for a Princeton family, as well as caring for her own children.

In addition to his job at the livery stable, Albert delivered newspapers. "During World War I, I delivered papers, and I kept up with what was going on in the war. Also, here's a list of some of the other jobs I've had. Work never kills you!

"I delivered milk, worked in a butcher shop, a stationery store, laid bricks, and took care of the furnace at the library, which was then at Bainbridge House (now headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton).

Horses' Shoes

"I also had a shoe-shine box that I made from a box which held nails for horses' shoes. I got it from the stable. I still have it today, and it's nearly 90 years old."

During summers, when he was in high school, Albert worked at Swift & Company Meat Packing in Jersey City, in the tobacco fields in Windsor, Conn., and at the Raritan Arsenal in New Brunswick, uncapping cannons.

"We weren't allowed to bring in matches," he recalls, "and when we first went to work, they gave us a notice: 'In the event of an accident, where do you want your body sent?'"

After graduation from high school in 1923, Albert went south to New Orleans. At the suggestion of his friend, William Mitchell, he took a job with the YMCA, and also attended Straight College.

"I admired William Mitchell, who was four years my senior. He was a Princetonian, and he and Paul Robeson were very good friends. He had worked with the YMCA in New York and in New Orleans, and asked me to go to New Orleans. I was interested in YMCA work."

ON HIS OWN: "I was always very self-reliant. This has been very important to me. I've really been on my own since I was 12 years old. I lived at home, but earned my own money. My parents did not buy so much as a handkerchief for me since I was 12." Centenarian Albert Hinds has vivid memories of his early days in Princeton.

Mr. Hinds immediately liked New Orleans. "It was a very cosmopolitan city, even in 1924, and it was more flexible about race than any other southern city," he recalls. "I was there 10 years, and I would have stayed longer if the economic conditions had been better."

A Long Time

While he was there, he was instrumental in bringing together two other famous Princetonians: Howard and Susie Waxwood.

"Howard and I grew up together in Princeton," says Mr. Hinds. "He was working at Morehouse College in Atlanta, and I was in New Orleans. He came down and got a job at Straight College. I had met Susie, then Susie Brown, and introduced them. They were married and lived in Princeton a long time. Susie is now back in Princeton. I am five months older than she!"

After leaving New Orleans, Mr. Hinds attended Talladega University in Alabama, majoring in educational recreation, and taking a variety of courses, including sociology. He graduated in 1934, and spent one year working in Atlanta before returning to New Jersey.

He was then hired by the WPA (Works Progress Administration) to oversee the playgrounds in Hightstown. "Then I was transferred to the YMCA in Princeton, where I enjoyed teaching and coaching all different sports programs. Later I was sent to Trenton, where I directed the Charles Young USO program."

During World War II, Mr. Hinds married Heidee Ethel Galbraith, and they had a daughter, Heidee Myrna, who now lives in Atlanta. Mrs. Hinds died shortly after the birth of their daughter, and Mr. Hinds subsequently married again. His wives, Esther and Inez, are both deceased.

During the war, he also worked at the Eastern Aircraft plant, assembling wing parts. After the war, he was an exterminator with the State of New Jersey, working at the State Hospital for 17 years, until he retired in 1970.

Boyhood Friend

In fact, that was not his first venture in the exterminating business. Earlier, he and his partner, Charles Sperling were called upon to help dispatch a hoard of carpenter ants from lumber used in the construction of Palmer Square.

"On the west side of Palmer Square, the lumber was green and infested with carpenter ants," recalls Mr. Hinds, adding, "Charles Sperling was my boyhood friend, and we were partners in this business. But it wasn't until years later, I learned about his remarkable career. He spoke eight languages, went on to become a lawyer, traveled all over, advised people in government, and became a very important person. This was my boyhood friend from Princeton."

It was his work in recreation that has meant the most to Mr. Hinds. "In all my different jobs in recreation work, I enjoyed the young people and the coaching," he says. "I think I played an important role in the lives of several people who I coached or taught."

One of those was Bayard Jordan, now retired as instructor at the Community Park tennis courts. "Bayard was one of my kids," remembers Mr. Hinds, "and I am happy he went on to have such a successful career. Another of my boys became a member of the famous Tuskegee Airmen in World War II."

Mr. Hinds has been an active member of the Princeton community, serving on the Borough Zoning Board for many years, participating in a variety of issues that have affected the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and the community at large.

"I was interested in the Zoning Board, and we discussed important matters," he reports. "I served under three mayors, and it was a lot of work, but I enjoyed it."

Patient Listener

Long-time Princeton resident James Floyd, former Mayor of Princeton Township,

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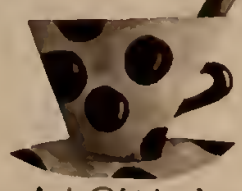

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Albert Hinds

Continued from Preceding Page

remembers serving on the Zoning Board, and was especially aware of Mr. Hinds' patience and his willingness to work hard.

"I really learned a lot about people and patience when I served with Al. He was a quiet mentor to me. He had the patience of listening. He would always hear you out, then speak from his own experience, and incorporate that into what was going on.

"At times, I am certain Al knew he had some idea of at least a partial solution to a problem, but he never imposed it. He reserved opinion until he heard others' points of view. Then, when he did speak, he did so with authority.

"If one phrase can sum him up, I think it's 'Nothing will work unless you do.' That is Al's position. He is no stranger to hard work, and he has made a contribution to the entire Princeton community.

"Also," continues Mr. Floyd, "one of the things I have so much regard for is his spiritual dedication to his church and to the people around him. A couple of years ago, I was in the hospital at the same time Al's wife was there. At one point, he took time to come and see me, even though his wife was gravely ill. That meant so much to me, and it epitomizes his concern for others."

Despite some health considerations —"The wear and tear of 100-plus years. I have outlived my warranty!" — Mr. Hinds remains active. He attributes his longevity to family genetics. "My mother lived to be 100; her sister was 100; a cousin, 103; and my grandfather, 97."

Every Sunday

Reflecting on having outlived so many old friends, family, and contemporaries, he notes that one can be lonely. "No one remembers what I remember," he points out.

Nevertheless, he is involved with current friends and neighbors and members of his church. He attends services every Sunday at Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church, where he has served as usher, trustee, and also helped pump the pipe organ.

The Reverend Vernard Leak, minister of the church, has known Mr. Hinds for more than 12 years, and appreciates the contributions of this extraordinary parishioner.

"Mr. Hinds is alert, direct,

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

spiritually concerned and socially caring. It is a blessing he has lived these years, and that he is a true example of an African-American man."

Mr. Hinds is also involved in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Citizen Center, where he plays bridge every Tuesday. An accomplished player, he recently won the center's tournament.

"I've played for a long time, since I was 15 or 16, even before it was bridge. I played whist, which was a forerunner of bridge. Bridge is a challenging game. It makes you think, and it makes you honest. I also like to play Kings in the Corner, another card game, something like Solitaire. That's mostly luck, though."

Right Person

Sports continues to be a favorite activity, albeit watching rather than participating. Mr. Hinds enjoys catching a game on TV, especially football, but also baseball, and tennis.

One of his favorite sports figures is Jackie Robinson, the first black baseball player in the Major Leagues. "I always admired him," says Mr. Hinds. "And Branch Rickey, who hired him, was pretty good too. He got the right person"

Mr. Hinds' life-time has spanned the administrations of 18 American Presidents, from Theodore Roosevelt to George Bush. He especially admires Jimmy Carter. "I thought he was down-to-earth, and also a good humanitarian, which he has continued to be even after his Presidency."

Mr. Hinds' emphasis on self-reliance continues to be a strong part of his character. Living alone, he is reluctant to ask for help from others, although he is visited by high school students, who assist with chores. "The high school youngsters want to come and give me a hand, and ask what they can do, but I really can't ask for help. It's not my way.

"There was a young lady, who was at Princeton University for four years," he adds, "and she has been a very good friend. She is now in Philadelphia, but she stays in touch."

Having lived in Princeton for most of his life, Mr. Hinds is in a unique position to point out its particular qualities, which he looks at objectively.

Subtle Racism

"Princeton is my home, and I like it, but it's not a place for poor people. It never has been, and there is still subtle racism. A lot of black people were displaced when Palmer Square was built in the 1930s," he points out. "One of the good things Mr. Palmer did, though, was to move houses from Baker Street, which was demolished, to Birch Avenue. He also bought land and built some new houses for the people who were displaced. Unfortunately, black people continue to be displaced, as development expands and neighborhoods change."

With his special knowledge of "Princeton Past," Mr. Hinds was very helpful to the Historical Society of Princeton when "A Community Remembers: Princeton's African-American Community" was the Society's featured exhibit in 1996.

Director Gail Stern is grateful to him for his contribution. "Albert is a wonderful person. He's got a far-reaching memory and a good first-hand knowledge of Princeton's history. He helped us tremendously with the exhibition we did on the history of Princeton's African-American community.

"He has also given walking tours and slide lectures with Shirley Satterfield on the history of the John-Witherspoon community. He is a great resource — a living legacy. I think the world of him."

Mr. Hinds has many admirers, indeed — in Princeton and beyond. On the occasion of his 100th birthday, he received numerous citations and acknowledgments of friendship and respect, including a Senate Resolution from the State of New Jersey, a plaque from the Zoning Board, a Legacy of Service award from Princeton University Community House, a citation from former Governor Christie Whitman, and a Princeton High School Athletic Hall of Fame Plaque. A number of these are framed and displayed in his home.

From the John-Witherspoon neighbors is a citation reading: "Albert Hinds — A wonderful and dedicated citizen, whose leadership, sound judgement, and caring have made a significant difference in the lives of his neighbors and fellow citizens in the community."

Adds Jim Floyd: "At the commemoration of Al's 100th birthday, I remember saying, 'Honor has been the reward for what you gave.' This man is just remarkable."

Many cards, marking Mr. Hinds' recent April 14th birthday, figure prominently in a display on the piano in his living room, a reminder that yet another milestone has occurred in his extraordinary life. May the cards keep coming!

—Jean Stratton

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Sports

Tiger Men's Heavyweight Crew 2nd at IRAs, Summons Up Gutsy Effort in Pushing Harvard

It was a momentous effort that could have depleted the Princeton University men's heavyweight crew both emotionally and physically.

Meeting defending national champion Harvard last Friday in the semifinals at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta at Cooper River in Camden, Princeton came within a whisker of finally overcoming their archrival and recent nemesis.

After losing to Harvard by more than six seconds in April and then closing the gap to 1.1 seconds in the Eastern Sprints in May, the Tigers came within 0.19 seconds of the Crimson.

Hitting the water a day later in the grand final, it would have been understandable if Princeton was a little drained and not at its best.

Instead, the Tigers summoned up the energy to battle Harvard tooth-and-nail one more time, leading the Crimson halfway through the race before getting edged by one last time this spring. Harvard covered the course in 5:31.68 while Princeton clocked a time of 5:32.94. In taking the silver, the Tigers outraced such crew powers as Cal and Washington.

Princeton head coach Curtis Jordan marveled at his boat's powers of recovery in the wake of Friday's near miss.

"Once you've poured your guts out, it's easy to back off and say I can't hurt myself again like that," said Jordan. "It is such a physical effort, they know that there is going to be a lot of discomfort. I think they raced great."

IN SYNC: Princeton's top heavyweight boat shows its fluid form in a training session on Lake Carnegie. The boat's ability to work together helped it finish second last weekend in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta.

SEEING RED: Members of the Princeton men's top heavyweight boat push themselves in a recent workout. Last Saturday, the Tigers finished second to defending national champion Harvard at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta at Cooper River in Camden. It was Princeton's fourth loss this spring to the Crimson, the only boat that managed to outrace the Tigers this season. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In Jordan's view, the four-round series with Harvard forced both crews to dig deep. "It says something for both boats," said Jordan.

"There was a lot of pressure on Harvard. If they had lost the final, that would've marred their outstanding season. For both boats to come out like that and race like they did showed a tremendous level of courage and commitment. To be able to repeat that effort as many times as required is great."

Princeton saved its best for last. "I thought we had a complete race," asserted Jordan, whose novice boat made its grand final at the IRA regatta and finished fifth.

"We had been working on some things and we accomplished them. Even after the semis, we made some adjustments. We had been behind Harvard at 1000 meters in the semis and we wanted to be ahead at that stage in the final. We did that but they responded with an outstanding third 500."

With Princeton producing its best effort, Jordan's hat is off to the Crimson.

"It takes real skill to execute that speed on demand," explained Jordan, whose top boat outraced every boat it faced this spring other than the Crimson. "Everytime we raced, they produced that speed. Harvard is just one second faster."

With seven out of nine members of his top boat returning, including a corps of standout juniors, Jordan feels his top boat can make up that second.

"I have high expectations," asserted Jordan, whose juniors won the Temple Cup title at the Henley Regatta in England in the summer after their freshman season. "Every team is different though. I have that core coming back. Harvard has its core coming back and Cal has some outstanding freshmen. It all depends on how we put things together."

After coming so close to a national title, the returning rowers should have a special motivation as they prepare for next season. "They'll be fuelled by that disappointment," said Jordan. "They want that gold medal. They will start working on that this summer with their training."

In going for that gold next season, the rowers would be wise to emulate the mentality developed by this spring's top boat.

"You can have the bodies and the preparation but it depends on how a team develops its psyche," added Jordan. "This year's group had a great outlook. It worked well together and developed a strong camaraderie."

—Bill Alden

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Falling for a Third Time to Powerful Wisconsin, Tiger Women's Lightweight Crew 2nd at IRAs

For many, Wisconsin is seen as a bucolic part of the country, legendary for its cheese, beer, and undying affection for the Green Bay Packers.

But for the Princeton University women's lightweight crew, Wisconsin has become a dirty word.

After winning five straight national championships between 1999-2003, Princeton saw its championship streak snapped last spring when it lost by more than 12 seconds to Wisconsin in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta.

Under new head coach Paul Rassam, a former Princeton lightweight crew star, the Tigers started this spring looking to turn the tables on the Badgers at the Windermere Classic in Red Shores, Calif. Wisconsin, though, beat Princeton by more than three seconds.

Princeton got some measore of revenge a week later when it broke through with a 1.4 second win over the Badgers at the Knecht Cup regatta on Cooper River in Camden.

In May, Wisconsin reasserted its mastery over the Tigers when it outraced Princeton by 4.7 seconds at the Eastern Sprints on Cooper River.

Last weekend, Princeton had a chance to even the 2005 score with Wisconsin when it mattered most as the boats met for one last showdown at this year's IRA championships on Cooper River.

While Princeton battled hard, it came up short again as Wisconsin took its second straight IRA crown. The Badgers covered the course in 6:40.47 with the Tigers clocking a time of 6:44.01 to take silver.

Although the finale was disappointing, second-ranked Princeton had several big moments in Rassam's debut season, including a win over traditional rival Harvard-Radcliffe in late April to earn the Class of 1999 Cup. The Tigers later outraced the Crimson at both the Eastern and IRAs.

And with only five seniors graduating from a program whose roster features 29 rowers, Princeton should have the talent on hand next spring to badger its rivals from the midwest.

—Bill Alden

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MAGIC PILL: Princeton University lacrosse star Elizabeth Pillion, left, heads to goal in action earlier this spring. Last week, Pillion, who also starred in soccer for Princeton, was named along with swimmer Stephanie Hsiao, golfer Avery Kiser, and soccer star Esmeralda Negron, as the recipients of the 2005 C. Otto von Kienbusch Award. The award recognizes Princeton's top senior female athletes. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

BADGERED: Rowers on the Princeton University women's lightweight crew give their all in a workout on Lake Carnegie last Friday in preparation for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta. A day later, the Tigers fell to defending national champion Wisconsin by 3.5 seconds to finish second in the country. It was Princeton's third loss to the Badgers in four races this spring. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hsiao, Kiser, Negron, Pillion Share Von Kienbusch Award

Swimmer Stephanie Hsiao, golfer Avery Kiser, soccer star Esmeralda Negron, and soccer/lacrosse player Elizabeth Pillion were named last week as the recipients of the 2005 C. Otto von Kienbusch Award.

The C. Otto Von Kienbusch Award, presented in memory of a member of the Class of 1906, goes annually to "a senior woman of high scholastic rank who has demonstrated a general proficiency in athletics and the qualities of a true sportswoman."

Hsiao put together one of the greatest careers in the history of Princeton women's swimming and diving. The East Asian Studies major from Irvine, Calif., broke through during her sophomore year by winning two events in the Ivy League Championships, including the 100 breaststroke, an event she only began to compete in during that season.

That win highlighted one of three team championships Princeton won during Hsiao's career. She would win 13 events during her final two years, including seven as a senior when she would be named the 2005 Ivy League Championships Swimmer of the Meet. Both a two-time NCAA Championships representative and a two-time Academic All-Ivy selection, Hsiao succeeded in more ways than one during her Princeton career.

Kiser, for her part, made an immediate impact on the Princeton women's golf team as a freshman and has led the team since. In four years, she has taken medalist honors in 11 different tournaments and has led the Tigers to 11 team titles. Kiser, an Operation Research and Financial Engineering major from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. won the Ivy League Championship in her freshman, sophomore and junior campaigns to become the only Ivy League golfer to win three straight league titles.

Her bid for a fourth crown fell a few strokes short earlier this year but Kiser finished fourth to claim All-Ivy honors for the fourth time in her career, becoming only the second Ivy women's golfer to do so. Kiser is the only Princeton golfer to compete in the NCAA Championships in all four years of her career.

Negron, a Spanish major from Harrington Park, N.J., graduated as the all-time leading scorer in soccer at Princeton for men and women. She was also the keystone of Princeton's unprecedented run to the NCAA Final Four this past fall, when the Tigers became the first Ivy League school to reach the women's soccer Final Four and the first Ivy school in any sport to reach the Final Four of a 64-team NCAA tournament.

The prolific Negron set Princeton single-season records with 20 goals, 12 assists and 52 points while earning her second-straight Ivy League Player of the Year Award and third first-team All-Ivy honor last fall. She finished with 47 goals and 111 points, and she is second all-time in assists at Princeton with 17. She also had four career overtime goals.

Pillion, a psychology major from Villanova, Pa., brought a winning spirit to two Princeton teams. Pillion finished her career with two national championships and three Final Four appearances in lacrosse and three NCAA tournament appearances and one NCAA Final Four in soccer.

She played in seven NCAA tournaments, compiling a 19-4 record in postseason events. Pillion, despite a limited background in the sport, walked onto the soccer team in her sophomore year. She became an immediate contributor that year, working her way into the starting lineup as a junior and becoming a second-team All-Ivy League defender as a senior.

The fiery Pillion was a two-time first-team All-America and two-time unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection in women's lacrosse. She was twice a semifinalist for the Tewaaraton Trophy, honoring the national player of the year and was a team captain in 2005.

Her 150 career points rank 11th all-time at Princeton, and her 46 career assists rank in the top 10 in program history. She also finished her career among the top 10 players in team history in both ground balls and caused turnovers.

Pillion also earned NCAA All-Tournament team honors in both 2003, when the Tigers won their second-straight national championship, and in 2004, when the Tigers advanced to the national championship game.

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Fencer Thompson, 2-Sport Star Venable Earn Roper Trophy as Top Sportsmen

Princeton star fencer Soren Thompson, who put on a dazzling performance at the Athens Summer Olympics, and Will Venable, a dazzling athletic talent with All-Ivy League honors in both baseball and basketball, were named last week as the 2005 recipients of the Roper Trophy.

The Roper Trophy was originally given by Mrs. William Winston Roper and the Class of 1902 in honor of Princeton's famed football coach. It goes annually to "a Princeton senior of high scholastic rank and outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and general proficiency in athletics."

Thompson, an art and archeology major from San Diego, joined the men's fencing team and made an immediate impact on both the team and the sport. As a freshman, Thompson became the first Princeton fencer to become an NCAA individual champion (in the epee) since Harold Winkmann in 1994 and the fourth ever to wear a Princeton uniform. Thompson followed his rookie performance with a silver medal at the 2002 NCAA championships in the same weapon.

As a junior, Thompson went a perfect 11-0 in the Ivies and was named the IFA champion. After finishing 12th at the NCAA championships, he decided to train for the Olympics in Athens. During the 2004 Summer Games, he advanced to the quarterfinals in the men's epee individual event before losing 15-11 to defending Olympic gold medalist Pavel Kolobkov of Russia. Thompson's performance was the best in 50 years by a U.S. fencer in the epee.

This season, Thompson finished fifth in the epee at the NCAA championships and was second overall at the regionals. After compiling a 10-1 record in the Ivy League, he was named to the All-Ivy first team for the fourth time in his career. He was also a three-time All-America.

Venable, for his part, was a first-team All-Ivy League selection and NCAA tournament participant in both basketball and baseball.

The 6'3, 205-pound Venable is one of just eight players in Princeton men's basketball history to twice win the program's B.F. Bunn Trophy, honoring the team's Most Valuable Player. He won the award in 2004-05, when he earned second-team All-Ivy honors, averaged 11 points and four rebounds and led the Tigers in both assists and steals. A year earlier, he won the award after earning first-team All-Ivy honors and helping the Tigers to the NCAA tournament.

Venable, an anthropology major from San Rafael, Calif., finished his career with 1,010 points, 26th all-time at Princeton. His 155 steals are fourth in program history, and his 253 assists rank ninth all-time at Princeton. He was a team captain his senior season.

In baseball, Venable transitioned into the lineup as a sophomore after two full years away from the sport. He hit .239 that season in 27 games. A year later, Venable was the team's everyday designated hitter and saw time in the outfield en route to being named an honorable mention All-Ivy. He batted .344, had 20 RBIs and stole 14 bases.

As a senior, Venable raised his average another 40 points to hit a team-leading .385 with 33 RBIs, nine home runs, and 35 runs scored. He became the team's starting center fielder and earned first-team All-Ivy honors at the position. He was also a two-time first-team all-state pick during his Princeton career.

Venable, whose father, Max, was a longtime big league baseball player, is expected to be selected somewhere in the first few rounds of the Major League Draft which started on June 7.

CUTTING EDGE: Princeton University star fencer Soren Thompson takes a break in training during his junior season. Thompson, who graduated last week, received the 2005 Roper Trophy along with baseball/basketball standout Will Venable. The Roper Trophy honors Princeton's top senior male athletes.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton University Office of Athletic Communications)

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Tiger Lax Star Doneger Selected In MLL Draft

Princeton University lacrosse star Jason Doneger, who graduated last week as the seventh-leading goal-scorer in Princeton men's lacrosse history, was selected by the Rochester Rattlers on June 1 in the second round of the Major League Lacrosse draft.

Doneger was the first selection by the Rattlers, who had traded their No. 1 pick. The 6'1, 205-pound native of Hewlett, N.Y. was the 11th player picked in the five-round draft of the six MLL teams.

The attacker finished his career with 104 goals, earning second-team All-Ivy recognition as a junior and being named as an All-Ivy honorable mention pick in his sophomore and senior seasons. He was also an Academic All-Ivy League and Academic All-America pick during his career.

Doneger's brother, Adam, was the MLL Rookie of the Year two years ago. His younger brother, Michael, is a member of the Hopkins team that won the NCAA championship last week.

Lane Award for Service Shared by Three Seniors

Princeton University women's volleyball star Alex Brown, track standout Chanel Lattimer, and football player Joe Robinson were named last week as the 2005 winners of the Art Lane '34 Award.

The Lane Award is presented by the athletic department and the Princeton Varsity Club to senior athletes for outstanding contributions to sport and society by an undergraduate.

Brown emerged as a leader both on and off the court for the Princeton women's volleyball team. Her leadership as a player pushed Princeton to the 2004 Ivy League championship. As a middle-hitter, she was a crucial player in both Princeton's offensive and defensive schemes and her versatility landed her on the All-Ivy first team in both 2003 and 2004. She also earned Academic All-Ivy recognition in the fall of 2004.

An Ecology & Evolutionary Biology major from Los Altos, Calif., Brown also positively affected the society around her. She spent four years as a member of "Kid Power," which organizes Princeton students to teach local elementary school students about environmental science. She was the head coordinator of the group as both a sophomore and junior, which meant she needed to organize both the trips and the curriculum. She has volunteered with the local EMT and a local wildlife rescue center.

Lattimer, for her part, was a co-captain of the Princeton women's track & field team. A sociology major from Severn, Md., Lattimer battled injury throughout her career and remained a leader for the team both on and off the track. She was a top performer in the sprints for the Tigers and currently holds the school record for the 60-meter dash indoors.

Lattimer earned one of the nine prestigious "Spirit of Princeton" Awards for 2005. The award recognizes a select group of undergraduate students who have made positive contributions to the various facets of the University, including the arts, community service, student organizations, residential living, religious life, and athletic endeavors. Lattimer was specifically recognized for her participation in community service through both her Christian fellowship and one of two historically black sororities on campus.

Robinson, a back-up receiver for the Princeton football team, made an indelible mark off the field. The sociology major from Mahwah, N.J., was introduced to the "Taking Kids Out" program (TKO) after his freshman year, and he became an integral member of the group during his final three years of college.

In addition, Robinson also gave 500 hours in the last two years to the Princeton Justice Project and helped bring in speakers for the Reconciliation Committee Conference on Reparations. He has also worked with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County, coached local youth teams, and assisted in exposing children at a multi-cultural summer camp to the Princeton campus and its educational resources.

Tiger Rower Mehrotra Wins Class Of 1916 Cup

Princeton lightweight rower Neil Mehrotra was named last week as the winner of the Class of 1916 Cup.

The Class of 1916 Cup is presented to the varsity letter-winner who, continuing in competition through his or her senior year, achieved at graduation the highest academic standing. It was first given by the Class of 1916 on the occasion of its 50th Reunion.

An economics major from Eden Prairie, Minn., Mehrotra won the Read Award as the member of the lightweight crew who made the most improvement in his four years with the program.

Tiger Women's Soccer Adds Champ to Staff

Scott Champ, who helped the Texas A&M women's soccer team to the Big 12 championship last fall while completing his coursework for a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, has been named assistant women's soccer coach at Princeton University.

Champ joins the staff of Julie Shackford, the 2004 Division I national Coach of the Year. He replaces Chris Plan, who left to become the head coach at Evansville.

Champ is a 1992 graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Cavaliers' 1989 and 1991 NCAA championship teams. He graduated with a degree in chemistry after earning Academic All-ACC honors.

After graduation, Champ played professionally in Hungary and then in the United States in the USISL. He also has 10 years coaching experience on the youth level. He and his wife Bethany have a son Asa (4) and a daughter Vivien (1).

Princeton went 19-3 a year ago, winning the Ivy League championship and then four games in the NCAA tournament to become the first Ivy school to reach the NCAA women's soccer Final Four.

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Stuart Alum Driscoll Energized Yale on Two Fronts In Earning School's Award for Senior Sportswomen

Over the last four years, the players on the Yale University field hockey and women's lacrosse teams knew they had to be on their toes at all times during practice sessions.

If a member of one of those squads went on cruise control for a moment, she faced the possibility of being outhustled by a 5'3 dynamo named Sarah Driscoll.

The speedy Driscoll hit the fields running at New Haven in the fall of 2001 and never let up for a minute until after her final lacrosse game this spring.

FULL THROTTLE: Sarah Driscoll races up the field this spring in her final season for the Yale women's lacrosse team. Driscoll, a former Stuart standout, scored a career-high 27 points for the Bulldogs and was selected as the team's MVP in a vote by the players. (Photo courtesy of Yale Sports Publicity)

Driscoll, a Stuart Country Day School alum, ended her Yale field hockey career as the program's all-time assists leader with 42. The midfielder earned All-Ivy recognition all four years, including being named as a unanimous first-team selection in 2004.

On the lacrosse field, Driscoll started every game at midfield her last two seasons. This past spring, she scored a career-high 27 points and was selected as the team's MVP in a vote by the players.

Before graduating last month, Driscoll received the crowning honor of her college career when she was presented with the 2005 Nellie Pratt Elliot Award, the most prestigious athletic award given to a senior female athlete at the school.

With a knowing chuckle, Driscoll acknowledged that she pushed the envelope with her zeal for sports.

"I was really competitive," said Driscoll, who scored three goals and had six assists in her final field hockey campaign. "Even in practice sessions, I'd be diving all over the field. I was kind of intense and crazy even for a Division I athlete."

For Driscoll, winning the Elliot Award was the reward for her non-stop effort. "I worked so hard for four years," said Driscoll. "I was so surprised when I got it. It was a really fantastic way to end things. It symbolizes the kind of experience I've had here."

When Driscoll entered Yale, she couldn't have envisioned the way things ultimately turned out. "I came here hoping to play both sports but I wasn't sure if I could," recalled Driscoll. "I found that in terms of time management, I did my best work when I was in season. The mental aspect was the toughest. Being in season almost year-round is tough because there is so much emotion involved."

Driscoll's experience at Stuart armed her with the diligence and love of competition needed to juggle two sports and a daunting academic load.

"Stuart instilled a work ethic in me," said Driscoll, who took up field hockey as a freshman at Stuart and ended up being one of the top players in the Mercer County area by her senior year.

"In some ways it was tougher than college since you are going from 6a.m. to 11p.m. My love for sports goes back to my time at Stuart. I can't say enough about Missy Bruvik. She was my first field hockey coach and she helped me learn to love the game."

Bruvik, for her part, didn't take long to realize that she had something special on her hands in Driscoll.

"She was a starter from day one," said Bruvik, who frequently invokes Driscoll as a role model to her current players regarding what can be accomplished at the college level. "She played every minute of every game for the next four years. I couldn't get her off the field. She was such a catalyst for us."

Driscoll stepped into the same role at Yale, according to women's lacrosse coach Amanda O'Leary. "Sarah's work ethic is unbelievable," said O'Leary, who has guided the Yale lacrosse program the last 12 seasons.

"We have had no player who tries harder than her or who strives more for excellence. She gave 100 percent in every minute of every practice and every game."

Driscoll's fiery approach rubbed off on her teammates. "Sarah leads by example," added O'Leary. "When she is out there diving for balls, that pulls her teammates up and gets them to play the same way."

The respect of her teammates has turned into a deep mutual affection. "I've never seen a player who has such a close relationship with her teammates," asserted O'Leary. "She is such a good person. She is there when you need a shoulder to cry on and she is there to help you celebrate."

While O'Leary would have loved to have seen Driscoll concentrate exclusively on lacrosse, she concluded that it was best for everybody concerned that Driscoll played two sports at Yale.

"She was obviously a very good field hockey player," said O'Leary, a two-sport star herself in field hockey and lacrosse during her college days at Temple. "She always came to lacrosse in tip-top shape. As a dual sport athlete, she had a real good game sense. What she brought to both sports was more important than her possibly being a better lacrosse player. She touched many more people by playing both sports."

From her vantage point, Driscoll feels that playing both sports made her a more valuable player overall.

"I think it helped me," said Driscoll, who considers Yale's ECAC title in 2002 as her biggest field hockey highlight and the Bulldog lacrosse team's triumph in 2003 over eventual national champion Princeton as the sweetest moment of her lax career.

"I didn't have the best stickwork in lacrosse. My strengths were game sense and big speed. With the type of player that I am, playing year-round helped keep me in that game shape."

The on-field experience was just a part of what Driscoll gained from her involvement with the two programs.

"Playing both sports was unbelievable," asserted Driscoll, a history of science and history of medicine major.

"I learned life lessons of juggling things and how to manage time. The friendships and bonds I made with my teammates are the most special part of it. I'm living with three of my lacrosse teammates after graduation. I know these are friendships that will last."

In the final analysis, Driscoll's peripatetic existence at Yale was her way of maximizing a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"It excites me that I have been able to find things that give me so much joy," said Driscoll who will be working at New York Presbyterian Hospital over the next year while she takes the MCATs and then applies for medical school.

"I have been blessed to have incredible teammates and incredible coaches. I have been lucky to have things about which I am so passionate."

Yale has been lucky to have a player and leader like Driscoll grace not one but two programs.

—Bill Alden

READY FOR ANYTHING: Yale University star Sarah Driscoll positions herself on a penalty corner in action last fall. Driscoll, an alum of Stuart Country Day School, ended her Yale field hockey career as the program's all-time assists leader with 42. The midfielder earned All-Ivy recognition all four years, including being named as a unanimous first-team selection in 2004. Before graduating last month, Driscoll, who also starred in lacrosse, received the 2005 Nellie Pratt Elliot Award, the most prestigious athletic award given to a senior female athlete at Yale.

(Photo courtesy of Yale Sports Publicity)

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PHS Baseball Saw Reversal of Fortune; Sparked by Quintet of Senior Leaders

After enduring a 2-19 campaign in 2004, Princeton High baseball head coach John Miranda believed that his team had nowhere to go but up.

But even the upbeat Miranda was surprised by the progress his club made this spring as it posted an 11-14 record and advanced to the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

"I knew we were going to be improved but they did exceed my expectations," said Miranda in reflecting on a season in which the Little Tigers turned a lot of heads with their revival. "To go from two wins to 11 is a huge jump."

Miranda credited his core of seniors — Rob Begin, Jake Horan, Jon Lauri, Anthony Bernazard, and Jamie Marino — with taking the lead role in reversing PHS' fortunes.

"Those five guys wanted to make the most of their last year," said Miranda. "They wanted to go to states, they wanted to go as far as possible in the MCT. They all played hard. They were all good players. If you look at their stats, they all had good years. The younger guys just joined in."

With its blend of experience and young talent, the Little Tigers came within an eyelash of advancing to the MCT championship game and qualifying for the state tournament.

In the MCT, PHS led powerful Notre Dame 1-0 going into the sixth inning of their semifinal clash. The Irish scored three late runs to end 13th-seeded PHS' improbable tournament run.

Needing a .500 record as of May 13 in order to qualify for the state tourney, the Little Tigers fell to Freehold that day to fall to 9-11 and one win short of that goal.

Showing their battling spirit, the Little Tigers didn't fold their tents after the disappointing loss to Freehold. "I told the guys after we lost to Freehold that we have four games left," recalled Miranda. "I said let's dedicate them to the seniors and give them a good send-off. The kids really fought hard to the end."

Miranda, for his part, wasn't surprised that his team fought to the end. "We didn't always play well but we always played hard," asserted Miranda. "In every game, even the ones we lost, we always came up with a late rally."

The Little Tigers didn't need a late rally in their most impressive performance of the spring, a 12-3 beating of crosstown rival Hun in the MCT quarterfinals.

"That was a highlight," said Miranda, whose club had suffered a lopsided loss to Hun earlier in the season.

"Jake Horan pitched a great game. We didn't make any errors in the field. The offense executed. Everything came together. We played our best baseball in the big games."

There should be plenty of big games in the future for PHS as its returning players build on what they learned this season. "The younger guys got to see the seniors' competitiveness and their approach to practice," said Miranda, who believes that junior pitcher Matt Welsh will emerge as one of the top pitchers in the county next season. "Robby and Anthony would push each other everyday in practice."

The team's love for the game made this a memorable spring for Miranda. "This year was very enjoyable," maintained Miranda. "The kids enjoyed the games; they played with such passion."

If PHS can retain that passion, it should continue to improve.

—Bill Alden

DELIVERING THE GOODS: Princeton High senior pitcher Jake Horan fires a delivery in a game this spring. Horan, the ace of the Little Tiger pitching staff, was among the county leaders in complete games (5) and innings pitched (52). His efforts on the mound helped PHS advance to the Mercer County Tournament semifinals and come within one win of qualifying for the state tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT: Princeton High baseball head coach John Miranda shouts out encouragement in a game earlier this spring. Miranda's upbeat approach helped PHS go 11-14 this spring, a marked improvement on the 2-19 record the program posted in 2004.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Begin Fights Through Disappointment; Ends PHS Baseball Career With a Bang

At times over the last few years, Robby Begin has wondered whether sticking with the Princeton High baseball team was worth the trouble.

In recent seasons, PHS has suffered through a steady diet of losses, shuttled between fields, and has seen a feeling of pessimism pervade the program.

Begin, however, was determined to see things through. "I thought a lot about going to private school," acknowledged Begin. "I've been frustrated by the field situation and the attitudes of some of my teammates. But I wanted to represent my town and its public school. It was my senior season and I wanted to finish strong."

The speedy centerfielder more than achieved that goal as he led the CVC in hitting with a .508 batting average, stolen bases with 24, and was fourth in runs scored with 30.

More importantly, Begin's heroics helped spark PHS to an 11-14 record, a marked improvement on the 2-19 recurd the team posted in 2004.

Despite the bumpy ride he experienced in his first three seasons, Begin had a feeling that good times were around the corner this spring. "The expectations were higher, we had some good seniors, and a talented sophomore class," said Begin, who also helped PHS from the mound this spring. "We were stronger all around. We had three good pitchers in Jon [Lauri], Jake [Horan] and Matty [Welsh]. Our offense was better."

Even with that talent, it did take a while for things to come together this spring for the Little Tigers. "We started off slowly but then we got rolling," recalled Begin, referring to the team's mid-season surge which saw it advance to the Mercer County Tournament semifinals and come within one win of qualifying for the state tournament. "It was good to be in a position to nearly win the MCT and make the states."

Begin enjoyed being in the position of spearheading the PHS batting attack. "I was batting in the three hole which was a little different for me since I usually bat lead-off," said Begin, who hit over .400 in 2004 from the No. 1 spot in the PHS batting order.

"In the first 10 games this season, I didn't waste one at bat. I was really in a zone. In the middle uf the season, I did struggle a bit but uverall I was very pleased with how I did."

PHS head coach John Miranda was more than pleased by Begin's contribution this spring.

"Robby had a fantastic year, winning the batting title in the league," asserted Miranda, noting that his senior star suffered a broken nose in mid-May but never missed a practice or a game in the wake of the painful injury.

"He was a leader for us in RBIs, doubles, triples, stolen bases. He has power and speed; he's just an excellent baseball player."

Begin's foray into indoor track the last two winters, which saw him emerge as one of the top sprinters in the county, made him a more complete athlete.

"Track has helped me with reaction time and with my overall strength," explained Begin, who is headed to Georgetown University this fall. "I really cut my time in the 55 meters. I also have more endurance which helps with my pitching."

This summer, Begin will have ample opportunity to hone his considerable skills as he was named to the Mercer all-star team for the upcoming Carpenter Cup, a tournament that features all-star teams from Pennsylvania and Delaware as well as New Jersey.

"I'm really excited about that," said Begin, referring to his Carpenter Cup selection. "It's great to be recognized and play with the best of Mercer County."

Begin also lignres to one of the top players in the Mercer County American Legion League for Princeton Post 218. "I'm a veteran now," said Begin with a laugh in considering his status with Post 218.

"We have two of our pitchers back from college in Will King and Alex Suguira. We have Wellington Talkpa and Brian Scanlon from Hun and the O'Brien brothers (Dan and Clint) from PDS. Most of the local schools had good seasons so I hope we can be more relaxed."

Begin knows he can't relax as he looks to make an impact at the college level. "My goal all along was to play baseball at the best academic school I could get into," said Begin.

"I loved Georgetown; the coach has been really helpful. I'm looking to study history. I'm also looking forward to the challenge of playing in the Big East."

Miranda, for one, thinks Begin is more than up to the challenge "Robby runs like a deer and has an arm like a bazooka," declared Miranda. "He hits for average and he hits for power. He's a pleasure to coach. The coach at Georgetown is getting a good one."

Begin, though, is bringing a special persistence to D.C. in addition to his athletic gifts. "I learned to stick with things at Princeton High," said Begin. "There were a lot of tough times. It's been a challenge and a joy."

It has certainly been a joy for PHS baseball to have a player and person like Begin.

—Bill Alden

HOT HAND: Princeton High senior baseball star Robby Begin, left, accepts the congratulations of his teammates after one of his many big hits this spring. Begin capped his career by leading the CVC in hitting with a .508 batting average. The speedy centerfielder was named to the Mercer all-star team for the upcoming Carpenter Cup, a tournament that features all-star teams from Pennsylvania and Delaware as well as New Jersey.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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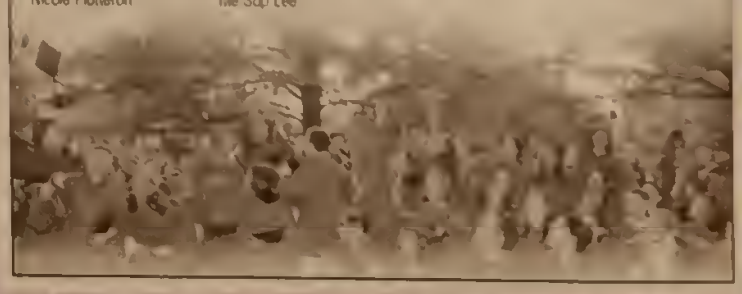

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PATRIOT GAMES: Princeton Day School junior Jess Cellars sprints up the field in the Panthers' 15-8 loss to Lawrenceville in the state Prep A semis. PDS rebounded from that loss to beat Rutgers Prep 11-2 and Ranney School 12-1 and clinch the Patriot Conference title in their debut season in the league. The Panthers went 12-5 overall and 5-0 in league play.

(Photo by Bill Alen/NJ SportAction)

CAREER GIRL: Princeton Day School senior star Meg Kerwin works her way to the goal in PDS' defeat to Lawrenceville in the state Prep A semis. Kerwin ended her career as one of the most prolific scorers in program history. This spring, the prolific Kerwin led the Panthers in scoring with 66 points on 50 goals and 16 assists and was named as a first-team Bedesem Division all-star.

(Photo by Bill Alen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Restored Pride, Winning Patriot Title Along the Way

Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse head coach Jill Thomas knew that the blueprint for success this spring would come down to the basics.

"You have to throw and catch in this game and we've mastered that," said Thomas, in reflecting on her team's 12-5 season. "I think we now play at the level that we should."

The Panthers reached their highest level in their thrilling 8-7 overtime victory against Peddie in the Prep A quarterfinals in mid-May. "We went in believing we could do it," said Thomas, whose club had fallen 11-9 to the Falcons earlier in the season. "We were nervous the first time we played them. We didn't play up to our potential."

In the rematch, it was a stingy defense and patience that carried PDS to the triumph. "Keely [Langdon] scored with 2:10 to tie the game," recalled Thomas, whose team won the contest on an overtime tally by Meg Kerwin with 1:08 left in the first overtime.

"I think we held them scoreless for the last 13 minutes of the game over regulation and overtime. Maddie Ferguson had a big save at the end of regulation and another big one in overtime."

PDS, however, met its match in the Prep semis as it fell to perennial power Lawrenceville 15-8. "We were down by just 6-3 at the half but they were just too good," said Thomas. "We gave it everything we had. We got behind and we couldn't regain momentum."

The Panthers regained momentum as they rebounded from that setback to beat Rutgers Prep 11-2 and Ranney School 12-1 to clinch the Patriot Conference title in their debut season in the league.

"We went 5-0, that was an impressive start," said Thomas, referring to her team's performance in the conference which includes Stuart, Pennington, and Purcell in addition to Rutgers Prep and Ranney. "Those last two wins moved us to 12-5 which is the most wins I've had since I've been here."

Thomas credited her quintet of seniors — Meg Kerwin, Kristina Costa, Kristen Modzelewski, Carly Crouse, and Jess Parton with playing critical roles in the program's progress.

Kerwin capped her prolific career by leading the Panthers in scoring with 66 points on 50 goals and 16 assists. She was named as a first-team Bedesem Division all-star for her efforts while Modzelewski got named to the second team.

"If you're going to play to win, you need someone to put the ball in the back of the net," said Thomas. "Meg's up there with the best we've ever had. Kristen plays flat out all over the field. She has the speed to be in on everything."

Costa, for her part, spearheaded the PDS back line while Crouse added punch up front and Parton gave a spark off the bench. "Kristina is the classic defender," asserted Thomas.

"She gets to every loose ball and never gives up on a play. We moved Carly from defense to offense and she gave us some great minutes and scored some big goals. Jess understood her role and probably improved more than anybody."

Thomas believes her nucleus of returning players can build on what the program accomplished this year. Rising seniors Jess Cellars, Mary Peters, and Katy Cara together with rising juniors Katy Briody, Keely Langdon, Maddie Ferguson, and the Crouse twins, Allie and Nina, all had productive seasons this spring.

"We have just about everybody back so things should get better and better," declared Thomas. "Jess, Mary Peters, and Katy Cara will be our captains. The rising juniors are a special class."

Briody scored 65 points on 43 goals and 22 assists while Langdon had 48 points on 29 goals and 19 assists. Both were named as Bedesem Division second-team all-stars.

"It was a really good year," said Thomas. "We wanted to bring pride back and we did."

Based on the progress it made this spring, PDS figures to have a lot more proud moments in the future.

—Bill Alden

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz; Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Sports Fans!

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According to the Baseball Hall of Fame, who was the first player to have his signature branded onto a Louisville Slugger bat? He was a member of the Hall's inaugural class of five in 1936, and hit .329 for his career. He played 21 seasons, collecting eight National League batting titles. Still not sure? This should give it away: His baseball card proved to be the most valuable ever, selling at auction for more than $1 million. That's right, the answer is legendary Pittsburgh shortstop Honus Wagner, whose signature became the first to grace a Louisville Slugger in 1905.

• • •

The National Hole in One Association estimates that the odds of an average golfer making a hole in one are 12,700 to 1. The odds of two players in the same foursome acing the same hole climb to 17 million to 1, according to Golf Digest. So what are the odds of back to back to back aces? HoleInOne.com estimates them to be 27 trillion to 1. But that's what happened at California's Antelope Greens in April of 2005, when Bob Fleming, Marc Arcuri and Dan Condie beat the odds on the 15th hole. The other member of the foursome, Dave Schumacher, attested to the amazing triple aces of his partners, although there were no other witnesses.

• • •

Only one player in major league history has won a Gold Glove for his fielding prowess in both the infield and the outfield. Any guesses? The answer is Darin Erstad of the Angels. After being awarded the Gold Glove for his play in the outfield in 2000 and 2002, Erstad was moved to first base for the 2004 season, where he again was so accomplished defensively that he won another Gold Glove.

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Kevin Michel knows the rush that comes from scoring a goal in a soccer game.

Over the last few years, Michel has found the back of the net numerous times for the Hun School boys' soccer team.

But it is Michel's involvement in the sport of crew that has brought him the deepest satisfaction athletically.

Recently, Michel capped his Hun rowing career by helping to lead the lightweight four to a sixth-place finish at the 71st Scholastic National Regatta held on Lake Mercer in the Mercer County Park.

In reflecting on that regatta, Michel acknowledged that crew has a special hold on him. "Crew is the ultimate team sport," asserted Michel, who served as the Hun boys' crew captain this spring.

"There are no stars, everyone has to work together. It's different than in soccer. In soccer you usually have some star players who are in control of the game."

Michel first got enamored with rowing as a middle schooler when he watched his older brother, Jay, compete in the sport.

"We trailed around at his regattas," recalled Michel, whose brother has gone on to compete for the Naval Academy lightweight program. "Those regattas put the sport in an important light. My brother loved it and I wanted to follow in his footsteps."

Starting to compete in rowing himself in his freshman year at Hun, Michel acknowledged there was an adjustment period.

"I had to learn the general ropes of rowing," said Michel, who will take his rowing to the next level this fall when he competes for the lightweight team at Yale. "I had to get close to my teammates and learn what it took to get four guys on the same page."

This season, the lightweight four has certainly gotten on the same page. "We've won a lot this spring," said Michel, who is joined on the boat by Jon Brown, David Mirsky, and Phil Hanson. "Sometimes you row so long and you don't always see the results. We have a great bunch of guys and we really came together."

Michel liked the way the boat came together in the Scholastic nationals. 'We didn't really know what to expect," said Michel, referring to the regatta which attracted 3,800 rowers to Lake Mercer.

"We did great on Friday. We got first in our heat which put us in a good semifinal. We got second place in the semis. We wanted to win but we were pleased to make it to the finals. To be the sixth fastest lightweight four in the country is something special."

For senior boat mate Brown, having Michel aboard helped to enhance his crew experience. "Kevin is a great guy, he's a great role model," said Brown, a former baseball player who will be continuing his rowing career at Washington University in St. Louis.

"It was great experience. It was only my second year of rowing. It's big to be part of such a great boat. I love our boat. We spent 30 hours a week training and it was great to see our work pay off."

Michel, for his part, plans to utilize that same work ethic as he looks to make an impact at Yale.

"I went there for a rowing camp after my sophomore year and I fell in love with the place," said Michel. "I'll be working out on a daily basis this summer. I want to make it a great freshman boat and then go from there. It's a different level; it will be a tough challenge."

Based on how Michel performed during his Hun crew career, he should be up to that challenge.

—Bill Alden

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More than a mere child's game, jumping rope is a training exercise used by serious athletes for good reason. Jumping rope is an aerobic exercise that increases heart rate, builds cardiovascular endurance, and burns a lot of calories (about ten per minute, at moderate speed). It also requires lower impact than jogging. Instead of pounding the ground with each step, jumping rope requires only a little lift. Thus, you may be able to jump rope, even if you have bad knees. Jumping rope also works a wide range of muscles, in addition to those of the lower body. This includes the chest, shoulders, and forearms. Moreover, because jumping rope is a weight-bearing exercise, it helps strengthen the bones.

When jumping rope, make sure to use a floor surface that is even, non-abrasive and limits friction. When you step on the middle of the rope, the end sections should fit comfortably in your hands and reach the middle of your chest. This is an impact sport, so use caution with regard to your knees and ankles. If you are in need of physical therapy services, call THE REHABILITATION CENTER at 732-329-1181. Located at 155 Raymond Rd (Buckingham Place Facility), we offer day, evening and Saturday hours. Please call in advance to schedule the initial evaluation and treatment.

Please send your questions or comments to our office or e-mail me at
therehabcenter@comcast.net

P.S. Jumping rope can also improve coordination, speed, and agility, which can be quite valuable in playing sports.

THE REHABILITATION CENTER

www.therehabilitationcenter.com

LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Youth Football Holding Sign-Up June 11

The Princeton youth football program is holding registration for the upcoming Mercer County Football League (MCFL) season on June 11 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Princeton Recreation Department office on Witherspoon Street.

The registration fee is $75 and includes all necessary equipment except shoes. Princeton enters both a lightweight and a heavyweight team in the MCFL. Eligible players between the the ages of 10-14 and school grades 5-8 are welcome to participate.

MCFL is a full contact football league with over 40 years of service to the youth of Mercer County. The Princeton program features some of the area's most experienced coaches.

The season begins with practices on August 15. Games are played on Sunday afternoons. Practices and home games are held at Princeton High School. The Princeton program is open to residents of Princeton and the surrounding area.

For more information, contact Kevin Manley by phone at (609) 252-1695 or via e-mail at coachkm75@aol.com. Information is also available at www.Princetonyouthfootball.com.

Princeton Youth Soccer Recent Results

The Bengals, a Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) Under-12 girls' travel team, won the U-12 Girls Championship at Mid-Atlantic Showcase Soccer League 2005 Memorial Day Explosion Tournament at Fort Dix.

In the championship game, the Bengals defeated the South Brunswick Storm 1-0 with Neta Nakash scoring in overtime. Jessica Frieder recorded the shutout in goals for the Bengals.

In advancing to the title game, the Bengals posted two wins in action earlier Sunday. In its first game, the Bengals bested the South Brunswick Storm 2-1 with Laurel Kasel and Allison Reilly scoring. Later, the Bengals topped the Hillsborough Jets 2-0 as Kasel and Katie Gibson found the back of the net.

In other action, the Princeton Paws, a PSA U-11 girls' travel squad, routed Lawrence 5-0 last Sunday. Amanda Orlak scored three goals for Princeton with Janie Smukler and Leila Schochet chipping in one apiece. Colleen Baker and Mason O'Brien starred in the midfield for the Paws while Mia Haughton and Kelsi Smith combined for the shutout in goal.

ETS Firecracker 5k Run Being Held June 29

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) is hosting a 5k run/walk on the evening of June 29.

The first annual ETS Firecracker 5k will start at 7:30 p.m. with the event taking place on the ETS grounds adjacent to Carter and Rosedale Roads.

Participants can register prior to the race by downloading an entry form at www.ywca.org. In addition, registration can be accomplished online by logging onto www.active.com. Registration is also available on the night of the event from 6 p.m.-7:15 p.m. at Conant Hall on the ETS campus.

The fee for those registering prior to the race is $20 with race-day registration costing $25. For more information, call the race hotline at (609) 631-9211. All proceeds from the race will be used to benefit YWCA Princeton and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

Rec Department Holding Hoops Camps

The Princeton Recreation Department will be running three weeks of basketball camp for boys and girls this summer.

For boys, there will be two one-week sessions directed by Princeton High boys' hoops coach Dave Kosa. The first camp will take place from July 5-8 with the second one scheduled for August 8-12.

For girls, there will be a one-week session directed by PHS girls' basketball coach Nikki Inzano. That camp is slated to run from July 18-21.

The camps are open to students who will be entering grade 6-10 this September. All sessions will take place in the new gym at John Witherspoon Middle School. The camps will include general skill work as well as live game play. Campers will be able to swim at the Community Park pool after each daily session.

For more information, contact the Rec Department at (609) 921-9480 or log onto its website at www.princetonrecreation.com.

SWINGTIME: Princeton Post 218 outfielder Dan O'Brien strokes the ball in 2004 Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL) action. Last Sunday, O'Brien went 1-for-3 but it wasn't enough as Post 218 fell 6-1 to Hightstown in its 2005 season opener. Post 218 will be looking to improve on the 7-15 record it posted in MCALL play last summer. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ Sport Action)

Wood Bat League Has Openings

The high school wood bat league has openings for teams looking to participate in its upcoming summer league.

The program offers divisions for junior varsity and varsity teams. The league has a flexible schedule and teams can expect to play up to 28 games.

For more information, contact Garden State baseball at (732) 382-4610 or visit the league's website at www.gardenstatebaseball.com.

Princeton Over-40 Softball Results

In the season opener in the Princeton Over-40 softball league, Dewey's routed Abels Bagel Boys 14-1 at Hilltop Park in Princeton Township.

In other action, the Outlaws defeated Forest Jewelers 12-8, rallying for 6 runs in the top of the 7th inning to come back from an 8-6 deficit. Second baseman Mike Narozniak had a big night for the Outlaws, banging out three hits including a key two-run triple in the 7th inning rally.

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Stonebridge at Montgomery residents Cathy and Chet Stroup are a perfect example. While Mrs. Stroup was originally unsure about moving, now she says, "Chet has a song in his heart and I love living here more than any place I have ever experienced."

For the Stroups, a highlight of living at Stonebridge is the diversity of interesting and accomplished fellow residents – academics, artists, writers, musicians and even a former ambassador to Kuwait. Large screen movies, dance bands and high-quality programs and discussions are other attractions.

Just next door, the Montgomery Center for the Arts offers convenient access to an array of classes, exhibits, lectures, performances and more. The arts center also sponsors a comprehensive schedule of programming and entertainment right on campus. Other Stonebridge benefits include a health club-quality pool and fitness center, on-site bank, meditation room, putting green and more.

Residents David and Delia Drake left behind a large home and property in Skillman to find new freedom at Stonebridge. They stroll morning and evening along Stonebridge's walking paths, enjoying the exercise and countryside views of the surrounding 160 acres of rural preserved open space. The best part: there is not a single worry about painting, mowing, watering or raking leaves.

Like at Stonebridge, with its weekly housekeeping, restaurant-style meals and other amenities leaves this altruistic couple with time for what is really important. Mrs. Drake works with women who are recovering from drug or alcohol addiction while Mr. Drake is

David and Delia Drake

pursuing a master's degree in divinity and works part time as a chaplain in a nursing home.

Like Cathy and Chet Stroup, the Drakes saw value in moving sooner rather than later. "We felt that now was the time to come," Mr. Drake said, "when we could still enjoy all the amenities Stonebridge has to offer."

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

To learn more, stop by any time or schedule a personal appointment by calling 800-218-3456. Join us at our weekly open house every Thursday from 4:30 – 6:00p.m. ❖

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

CELEBRATING THE LITTLE FOLLY THAT COULD: Master gardener Polly Burlingham hosted a wine and cheese party last Saturday at Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park to thank contributors who helped her make sure that at least one of last summer's Writers Block follies lived to see another day. Several partygoors were already pulting John James Rivera's Paul Sigmund-inspired folly, seen on right, to good uso.

KIDS FOR A GOOD CAUSE, BUT WHICH ONE?: Princeton Township yard sailors (from left) Nicky Rosolino, Elliott Dolan, and Maud Muller raised $98.31 from the sale of used books, toys, and other items this weekend. The money will be given to either HomeFront or The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton — as soon as the trio decides which one will get the fruits of their labor.

Town Topics® on TV 30

Catch Reilly LaMarche, Robin Broomer, and Candace Braun on Town Topics TV for all this week's Princeton news.

The show airs every Thursday on Channel 30 at 7:00 p.m. and again at 11:00 p.m.

as well as on Fridays at 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

For information on advertising, contact Reilly or Robin at (609)924-2200.

CLUBS

The Mercer Chapter of the **International Association of Administrative Professionals** will meet at Tiffany's Family Dining, Mercerville, on June 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. The program, "Dream Vacations by Eileen Taylor, VTS Travel," will be followed by the monthly meeting.

All administrative professionals are welcome.

Admission will be $20. For more information, call Mary Marrone-Polo at (609) 627-5915.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will host a Business Council Breakfast on Wednesday, June 15 at 7:30 a.m. at the Conference Center at Mercer County Community College. The speaker will be Marc Mappen, executive director of the New Jersey Historical Society, who will discuss "New Jersey is Not Just for the Sopranos."

For reservations, call (609) 520-1776.

The dance club **Jersey Jumpers** will hold its monthly Swing and Lindy Hop Dance on Friday, June 17, from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A free lesson will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Philadelphia teachers Greg Avakian and Laurie Zimmerman.

Dancers at all levels are welcome. No partner is required.

Admission will be $11 for adults, $8 for students.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.jerseyjumpers.org.

NEWEST GENERATION HONORS GREATEST GENERATION: The World War II honor medallion being worn by Princeton resident G. Reginald Bishop ("Reg" to generations of shoppers at Trinity rummage sales) was presented by R.J. Peters, president of the Morven Society, the local group of the Children of the American Revolution. Mr. Bishop was honored last month at the 60th Reunion of the 314th Field Artillery Battalion, 80th Division, 3rd U.S. Army, a group of veterans who survived eleven months of continuous combat in France, Luxembourg, and Germany during four major battles, including the Battle of the Bulge.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 8

4 p.m.: Chess with Beth (for children grades 2 to 8); Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9

10:30 a.m.: Toddler Stories; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

6 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings Dixieland Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6:30- 8:45 p.m.: Workshop, "The Meaning of Money and Questions of Sustainability"; Synnestvedt, Lechner & Woodbridge, 112 Nassau Street. Free.

7 p.m.: African-American Book Discussion Group; YWCA Princeton.

8 p.m.: Comedian Ron Kenney; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Showroom, Hyatt Regency. Also Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday at 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.

Friday, June 10

10:30 a.m.: Toddler Singalong; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

5 to 9 p.m.: Trenton2Nite, with The Blue Method funk band and classical guitarist Jean-Marc Yee; South Warren and West Lafayette Streets, Trenton. Free.

6 to 8 p.m.: Groovy Fete, sponsored by Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton University Stadium. Free.

8 p.m.: *Shady Business*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Celtic Music with Browne Jenkyn; Slow Down Café, 110 Mercer Street, Hightstown. Free.

8 p.m.: Second Annual Youth Ink! Play Festival; Berlind Theatre Rehearsal Room. Also Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

9 p.m.: Tommy James and The All Stars jazz band; St. Matthias Episcopal Church, 2200 Genesee Street, Hamilton.

9 p.m.: Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *Amelie*; Pettoranello Gardens. Free.

Saturday, June 11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine: Groovy Fete, sponsored by Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton University Stadium. Free.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Annual Ice Cream Social; Wild Oats Natural Marketplace, 255 Nassau Street.

Noon: 3 Across Trio; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

1 to 4 p.m.: Kids for Kids of New Jersey 10th Annual Walk for Chalk Walkathon; Princeton Recreation Department Field.

2 p.m. and 5 p.m.: *R-E-S-P-E-C-T*, eight original ten-minute plays by Trenton middle school students; Passage Theatre, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Soprano Dawn Upshaw, pianist Richard Goode; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Doo Wop Revival* concert, with The Quotations; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

9 p.m.: Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; Pettoranello Gardens. Free.

Sunday, June 12

1 to 4 p.m.: Key of She; Orpha's Coffee Shop, Montgomery.

2 to 4 p.m.: Groundbreaking to celebrate Arts Council renovation; Arts Council of Princeton. Free.

2:30 p.m.: Spring Concert by Lashir, Jewish Community Choir of Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, June 13
Recycling Pickup

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4, Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, June 14

11:30 a.m.: MCCC Annual Golf Classic; Mercer Oaks Golf Course, West Windsor.

Noon: Flag Day Ceremony; Princeton Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Ritalin/ADHD Workshop, "Ritalin, Is It Safe, Is It Necessary?"; Princeton YWCA Library. For reservations call (609) 921-1072.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education; John Witherspoon Middle School Cafeteria.

Thursday, June 16

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4, Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

6 p.m.: Ron Kraemer & The Hurricanes; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard Free.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Dial "M" for Murder*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

RECREATION BEGINS AT FORTY: The Princeton Recreation Department marked its 40th birthday last week as department board members and municipal officials from both the Borough and Township descended upon The Annex for a celebration. Former board member Miles Dumont, center, speaks with retired Recreation Director Don Barr and his wife Val.

(Photo courtesy of the Princeton Recreation Department)

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See 'Engagements & Weddings' in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

TV30 Prime Time Schedule - Summer 2005

	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
Sun	Event Program	NJ Poetry Voices	Horses Sing None Of It	Homes of Princeton	Princeton Adult School	
Mon	A Fistful of Popcorn		Le Jardin des Artistes	Miles of Music	Jerry Tyler's Country Music	
Tue	Connect	The Doctor Is In	MA School of Law		Wilson School Lectures	
Wed	A Fistful of Popcorn		From A Green View		Princeton Future	
Thu	Miles of Music	Meet the Mayors	The Body Electric			
Fri	Musical Princeton	Let's Talk	Town Topics	Event Programming		
Sat	A Fistful of Popcorn		Cafe Improv			

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 8 – Wednesday, June 15

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)
at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street

Abbreviations Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM)

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult Call 924-7108

Wednesday, June 8:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.
12:00 p.m. Movie ("Terminal") & Lunch, SPB
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English, SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, SC.

Thursday, June 9:
9:30 a.m. Yoga, SPB
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!, RC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio, SPB.
3:00 p.m. Pilates, SPB

Friday, June 10:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong, SPB
12:00 p.m. Brown Bag Advance Directives, SPB.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club meeting; SPB
1:00 p.m. Art, SPB

Monday, June 13:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise, SC.
1:00 p.m. Caregiver Support Group, SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay, SPB.

Tuesday, June 14:
11:00 a.m. Strength Training, SPB
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPB
1:00 p.m. Scrabble, SPB
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab, SPB

Wednesday, June 15:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:30 a.m. Blood Donor Info, SPB
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure, SC
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English, SC
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, SC
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents support group, SPB

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JUNIOR HARD HATS: Lower School boys from the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart got right to work during last Friday's groundbreaking ceremonies for the school's new Athletic and Convocation Center. To date, $2.6 million has been raised by the Campaign for Princeton Academy; the goal is $5 million. Upon completion of the Center in early 2006, work will begin on the renovation of the library and chapel.

PEOPLE

29 PHS Seniors Honored At Awards Ceremony

Twenty-nine Princeton High School seniors and their families were the focus of the annual Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation (PRSF) awards ceremony last week at the Davis Conference Room.

After introducing themselves and their families, the students announced the school they would be attending with the assistance of the PRSF grants. Each year, PRSF awards full or partial scholarships to around thirty graduating seniors.

In attendance at this year's ceremonies were Superintendent of Schools Judith Wilson, PHS Principal Gary Snyder, school board members Charlotte Blalek and Walter Bliss, as well as PRSF board and advisory board members.

Two named scholarships were announced at the ceremony. For the first time this year, two seniors will benefit from the William and Denise Borchert Scholarship, awarded to students who excel in athletics and demonstrate leadership. Over the years students have also benefitted through PRSF grants from The Allison Family fund. Board member Fran Allison explained, "My brothers and sisters and I were all fortunate enough to attend college. We wanted to help others to do the same. This year my niece, now a doctor, made her first contribution to the family fund."

For more than 30 years, PRSF has been raising money for its need-based scholarships through direct mail appeals, foundation applications, and occasional events. A dance party and silent auction at the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue is planned as a PRSF fundraiser in January 2006.

The PRSF can be reached at princetonrsf@gmail.com.

Food and beverages for last week's awards ceremony were donated by Whole Foods, McCaffrey's, and Wegman's.

Ben Bernanke

Princeton University economist **Ben Bernanke**, a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, has been nominated as chair of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers.

If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Mr. Bernanke would succeed another Princeton economist, Harvey Rosen, who was promoted to chair of the council in February but is due to return to the Princeton faculty in the fall. Rosen has served on the council since 2003. He was named chair after Gregory Mankiw stepped down to return to his post at Harvard University.

Mr. Bernanke, who also is on leave from the University, has been a member of the Federal Reserve Board since 2002 and a member of the Princeton faculty for 20 years. He will remain with the central bank's board until the confirmation of his appointment to the Council of Economic Advisers.

Mr. Bernanke's nomination was announced by the White House on Friday, April 1. The three-person council provides the president with economic analysis and advice on the development and implementation of a wide range of domestic and international economic policy issues.

Mr. Bernanke is the Howard Harrison and Gabrielle Snyder Beck Professor of Economics and Public Affairs. He was chair of Princeton's economics department when he was named to the Federal Reserve Board three years ago. He also has served as director of the University's Bendheim Center for Finance. He came to to the University in 1985 after six years at Stanford University.

Mr. Bernanke has published several articles and written or edited books on a wide variety of economic topics, including monetary policy and macroeconomics. He has served as director of the Program in Monetary Economics of the National Bureau of Economic Research and currently is co-editor of the American Economic Review. He is a fellow of the Econometric Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Princeton resident Richard C. Woodbridge has been named a "Super Lawyer" for 2005 in this month's edition of New Jersey Monthly magazine.

Mr. Woodbridge, a managing partner for the Princeton firm Synnestvedt Lechner & Woodbridge LLP, has practiced intellectual property law for more than 30 years, specializing in mechanical and electrical inventions, with an emphasis on computers, computer software, technology transfer, licensing and the organization of high technology businesses.

A former 11-year member of Princeton Borough Council and a former mayor of Princeton Township, Mr. Woodbridge merged his own practice, Woodbridge & Associates, P.C. with Synnestvedt & Lechner in 2003. He is also a 1965 Princeton University graduate.

Mr. Woodbridge has served on the New Jersey State Subcommittee for Capital for New Technology; the New Jersey Higher Education Committee to establish academic/industry guidelines; the New Jersey Technology Transfer Merit Program Selection Committee; the New Jersey Business Incubator Task Force; and Congressman Richard Zimmer's Science and Technology Advisory Committee.

Richard C. Woodbridge

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LEGAL FORUM

Expanding Your Business Through Franchising

According to a recent study conducted by Pricewaterhouse Coopers for the International Franchise Association Educational Foundation, there are close to 20,000 franchise establishments in New Jersey contributing over forty million dollars to New Jersey's economy. These numbers reflect the growing trend of businesses' expansion through franchising. While franchising may be an attractive option for a business, there are certain legal requirements that must be followed.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) requires a franchisor to provide a Uniform Franchise Offering Circular (UFOC) to any prospective franchisee. In the UFOC, a franchisor is required to disclose various items, such as the total cost of the franchise (the amount of royalty fees, initial franchise fee, initial investment, etc.), pertinent information concerning the franchisor (business experience, financial issues, litigation filed against the franchisor, the number of franchises, etc.) and the franchisor's and franchisee's obligations.

The UFOC also must include a copy of the franchise agreement and audited financial statements. A franchisee must have a copy of the UFOC at the first face-to-face meeting with the franchisor, and in any event at least ten days before signing a franchise agreement.

In addition to FTC regulations, various states have enacted registration laws setting forth additional requirements that must be met before selling a franchise in a certain state. New Jersey and Pennsylvania are non-registration states. However, before expanding into other states, a franchisor should confirm that the additional state does not require registration, and if it does, that the franchisor has completed all of the necessary steps for registration in that state prior to offering franchises there.

Unfortunately, it is all too common for a business to expand into franchising without following all of the federal or state requirements. Oftentimes, business owners incorrectly assume that they are merely "licensing" their businesses and not subject to the franchise laws. Pursuant to New Jersey's Franchise Practices Act, a "franchise" is a written arrangement granting to another person a license to use a trade name, trademark, service mark, or related characteristics, and in which there is a community of interest in the marketing of goods or services at wholesale, retail, by lease, agreement, or otherwise. In plainer terms, a franchise consists of a license to use a business's trade name and its operating system.

Before entering into any agreements involving the licensing of your trade name, you should have an attorney review the agreement to make sure that you are not violating any federal or state franchise laws.

Another common mistake is for a franchisor to engage in discussions for the sale of a franchise with a potential franchisee before the necessary legal documents are ready. Since the UFOC must be provided to a potential franchisee at the first face-to-face meeting (but no later than 10 days prior to the execution of the franchise agreement by the franchisee), franchisors who meet with potential franchisees before providing the franchisee with a UFOC may have to choose between violating federal and state franchise law or foregoing the opportunity to do business with a franchisee who did not receive the UFOC in a timely manner.

In the event that a franchisor is not compliant with federal or state requirements, the franchisor may be subject to significant monetary and sometimes criminal penalties. Further, it may be required to offer franchisees the right to rescind any agreements they signed and return any monies received.

Although franchises are heavily regulated by the FTC and requirements vary from state to state, an attorney knowledgeable in franchise law can work with you to navigate the various federal and state regulations to make sure that you are in complete compliance.

Adam J. Siegelheim, Esq.
concentrates his practice on representing franchisors and franchisees, along with other general business representation
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A HEARTFELT EVENT: What do Princeton, Oberlin College, the Bonner Foundation and the Place to Bead all have in common? They, along with many others from across the country and locally were participants in a major fund-raising event for the American Heart Association. Kurt Russell is shown making a special necklace for his mom, Donna Russell, the acting director for The Bonner Foundation for Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. The idea for the event, "Untax Your Heart," started this past summer, when Princeton Township Committeeman Bill Hearon's daughters, Brea Weil-Hearon and Tamara Barber, went through the jewelry of their mother, Anita Hope Weil, who died 10 years earlier from a heart attack at the age of 45. They chose what they liked of the jewelry and came up with the idea of selling the jewelry and donating the proceeds to the American Heart Association.

OBITUARIES

Sidney J. Rosen

Sidney J. Rosen, 82, of Princeton, died May 25 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Englewood, he had lived in Princeton for 40 years.

He attended New York University and received a B.A. in engineering from Cornell University with the class of 1949. He retired as an industrial engineer from Fox Wells in New York where he worked for many years.

He was a First Lieutenant in the 8th Air Force as a navigator on a B-17. He flew more than 30 missions in World War II in the European Theater. He belonged to various veterans' organizations in the United States and Europe.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Clarice (Sofomon) Rosen; a son, Marvin of Ewing; and a sister, Jessie Sher of Tamarack, Fla.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union 07083.

Frederick J. Kahn

Frederick J. Kahn, 83, of Princeton, died May 25 of complications from cancer.

Born in New York City, he graduated from New York University School of Education with the class of 1945. He also attended Dartmouth College during World War II.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was discharged in 1946 while on duty in Japan. He remained in the reserve and retired with the rank of Captain. He then remained in Japan for seven years as a civilian criminal investigator for the United States Government.

While in Japan he married Eiko Taniguchi.

Returning to the United States he continued his employment as a criminal investigator and was employed by the Army Material Command, the Office of Export Control Department of Commerce, and the General Services Administration. He retired from the federal government as a criminal investigator in 1986.

An avid golfer, he was a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his wife Eiko; two daughters, Karen Kahn of Windsor, Calif., and Miho Kahn of West Chester, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Kahn belonged to the Living Bank and donated his body to science. At his request there will be no memorial or funeral service.

Memorial donations may be made to cancer research by calling (866) FIND-A-CURE.

Monica R. Cuffner

Monica R. Cuffner, 82, of Princeton, died peacefully on May 31 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in London, England to Margaret and Willred MacPherson, she spent her early years in Berlin, returning to England to finish her schooling. As soon as war was declared she joined WAAF (British Air Force) and was a plotter during the Battle of Britain at Hornchurch and various other RAF stations. She was transferred to Y Service, an intelligence branch of the RAF, where she stayed until the end of the war. She then joined a branch of the American Occupation Forces in Germany as an interpreter. This engendered a desire in her to learn more about the United States. After spending a long vacation in the U.S. she decided to emigrate to the U.S. She became a U.S. citizen, married and divorced, working in New York City for Steuben Glass for many years before moving to Princeton, where she spent 22 happy years.

She is survived by a dear friend, Philles "Penney" Prendergast of Princeton.

Services and interment were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to SAVE Animal Shelter, Herrentown Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington.

Kaeti Isaila

Kaeti Isaila, 82, of Princeton, died June 2 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care, of complications from osteoporosis.

She moved to Princeton in 1957 from Munich, Germany with her husband and daughter. In the early 1960s she worked as a bookkeeper and publications manager with the International Finance Section at Princeton University's Department of Economics. She retired from that position in the 1980s.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Marius Isaila, a daughter, Rodica I. Johnson of Baltimore, Md.; and a brother, Wolfgang Schuerk of Osnabrueck, Germany.

The funeral service was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542; or to The Maryland SPCA, 3300 Falls Road, Baltimore, Md. 21211.

Funeral arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Marianne C. Waterbury

Marianne Claudine Waterbury, 63, of Stockton, formerly of Princeton, died May 27 in Stockton following a long struggle with cancer.

She was born in Cairo, Egypt, the daughter of Ida Nahmias and Max Forte.

In 1977 she earned an M.A. in Teaching English as a Foreign Language at the American University in Cairo and subsequently taught at Marshall University. In 1980-81 she was a Fulbright Lecturer at Mohamed Ben Abdullah University in Fez, Morocco. She was also a professional caterer in Huntington, West Virginia.

In 1983 she joined Princeton University as an admissions officer. In 1989 she moved to the Dean of Students office, eventually assuming the position of Associate Dean, a position she held until her death.

She was known for her humor, friendship, and skill as a cook and hostess.

She is survived by a daughter, Trishka, of Stockton; and a sister, Allegra Checri, of Beirut, Lebanon.

A memorial service will be held in mid-July, at a date and place to be announced. Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Humane Society, the World Wildlife Fund, or The The American Cancer Society, Nature Conservancy.

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- All Races are members of one human family.
- Work done in the spirit of service is worship.
- Elimination of all forms of prejudice.
- Equality of men and women.
- Unity of science and religion.
- Need for a universal language and currency.
- Independent investigation of Truth facilitated by universal education.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or e-mail kvalheim@aol.com.
Sunday School Classes are held 10:30 AM to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. Please join us.
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Continued from Preceding Page

Alice K. Palumbo

Alice K. Palumbo, 59, of West Windsor, died June 5 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Kessab, Syria, she was a resident of the Princeton area for 35 years.

She was a graduate of a designing school in Bologna, Italy, ranking at the top of her class. She had a successful dress designing firm in the Princeton area.

She is survived by a daughter, Tania Palumbo of Jackson; two sons, John of Lancaster, Pa., and Michael of Philadelphia; two sisters, Araxi Chiavoni of Jackson and Berge Campbell of Cream Ridge; a brother, Vartan Aklian of East Windsor; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be Thursday, June 9, at 10 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. The Rev. David Bedrossian will be the celebrant. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul's School Science Laboratory, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Angelina Pinelli

Angelina "Angie" Pinelli, 84, of Skillman, died June 1 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she attended Princeton High School and remained an area resident all of her life.

She retired from Opinion Research Corp. where she worked for many years as a supervisor in the Coding Department.

A member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, she loved gardening and needlework. She was happiest when surrounded by her loving family.

Daughter of the late Antonio and Jennie Arcamone, she was predeceased also by a grandson, Donald Pinelli; two brothers, Carlo and Frank Arcamone; and a sister, Maryann Procaccino. She is survived by her husband of 66 years, John Pinelli; a daughter, Connie Pinelli of Manahawkin; two sons, John Jr. and Raymond of Griggstown; three brothers, Amelio Arcamone of Whiting, Americo Arcamone of Princeton, and Dante Arcamone of Lawrenceville; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was June 4 at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Ramin Ashraf

Ramin Ashraf, 40, of Princeton, died June 1 at home.

Born in New York City, he had lived in Princeton most of his life.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University in visual arts. He was employed in the Media Services Department of Princeton University.

He is survived by his parents, Azar and Ahmad Ashraf of Princeton, and a brother, Ahmad, also of Princeton.

The funeral service was June 5 at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Amnesty International.

RELIGION

"Being Jewish in America," an adult education series run by the **Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation of Princeton**, String of Pearls Shul, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on June 9. To register, call Jane Milrod Jemas at (609) 683-8787.

Michael Ramus Memorial Service

A Memorial Service will be held for Michael Ramus this Friday, June 10 at 3 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 16 All Saints Road. A reception will follow.

Mr. Ramus, a longtime Princeton resident, died May 19 at Stonebridge at Montgomery.

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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(Ramp entrance on right side of building)
www.nassauchurch.org
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8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
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10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Child care through 12:00)
11:15 a.m. Education for All Ages
David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator
"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Refreshments are served following the service.
Pastor John Hemsohn *www.kingstonpresbyterian.org*
Korean Worship, 2:00 p.m. Sang Lee, Korean Pastor

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124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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609-924-2613
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Church School 9:30am & 11:00am
Adult Education 9:30am & 11:00am
Teen Choir 5:00 pm
UMYF 6:15 pm

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Saturday, 5:00pm. Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

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www.westerlyroad.org
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www.thejewishcenter.org
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Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.
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Trinity Episcopal Church
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Princeton — Sited on the crest of its own knoll at the end of a secluded cul-de-sac, this Traditional style house has a foyer with a vista of classic pillars framing the striking step-down living room. 4 Bedrooms. **$1,475,000**

Princeton — Enjoy the magnificent 2-acre lot with sweeping lawn, specimen trees and shrubs from the screened porch or next to the sparkling pool. Family room, with brick fireplace. 6 Bedrooms. Many possibilities. **$1,250,000**

Princeton — By Princeton's renown architect, Rolf Bauhan, this 1921 stone Colonial has a present-day vitality, brought to it by masterly renovations & additions. Stream, pool, & pool house. 7 Bedrooms and 6½ bathrooms.

Princeton — Light filled one level home on tree lined street near the American Boychoir and Johnson Park Schools. A magnificent white oak tree fans out at the front of the house. 3 Bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms. **$900,000**

Princeton — The floor plan of this handsome brick house is a flow of well-proportioned rooms. A sparkling pool is edged by a bluestone patio and finely-crafted serpentine brick sitting wall, adjacent, the pool house. **$2,295,000**

Princeton — In the Institute area, this stunning house has staircase in two story entrance hall, two fireplaces, family room with bluestone floor & coffered ceiling. Nicely finished basement with ample natural light. 4 Bedrooms 5½ bathrooms.

Hopewell Township — Live on your own lakeside resort just 15 minutes from Nassau Street. Handsome in-ground pool, lighted tennis courts, and horse barn. Grand lodge style family room. First floor master bedroom suite with fireplace. **$2,499,999**

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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM
Directions: N Harrison to right on Franklin to left on Tee Ar Place #72

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Set on a beautifully manicured corner lot, this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home has been lovingly well maintained. The interior has been freshly painted and basement recently finished with separate laundry room, 1/2 bath, play area and/or office, media area. Back yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped. Walk to Princeton shopping center, town & schools from this location!

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

LAWRENCE TWP.: Princeton Mailing address! This beautiful 5 BR, 4 1/2 bath, 3 car garage Worthington model is the ultimate expression of distinction and luxury. Only 6 years old, this home is seated on a glorious 1.93 acre lot. Add this to your list of homes to see!
Directions: Great Rd. or Carter Rd. to Rosedale to Mya, left Benedek, right Vista, right on Belleview.
Offered at $1,295,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

HOPEWELL TWP.: The builder, Agarwal, Valentino & Host, offer beautiful workmanship and quality for this 10,000 sq. ft. home which is presently under construction on 12.25 acres with a Princeton address.
Directions: Route 206 to Carter Rd. to left on Skyfield to #9.
Offered at $2,650,000 *Marketed by Tom Brennan*

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! 3 BR, 1 bath house in Princeton Twp. Parking on the property, cute front porch and a few blocks from everything. Perfect for the handy person. A little elbow grease and imagination turns this into your dream home.
Offered at $399,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Large 6 BR single family home in Princeton Boro. Shared driveway and parking on property. Stucco exterior—nice yard, this house is waiting for your good tastes and updates. Bring your tool belt and Home Depot credit card and you'll have it all. A few blocks from everything in Princeton . . . Schools, hospital, Palmer Sq. restaurants, pool, tennis, town hall & more . . .
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PRINCETON

Princeton Colonial on cul-de-sac. Great price for this lovely 5 BR home on a tranquil 1.5 acre. Expanded and updated kitchen features granite counters & maple cabinets, updated marble baths. A beautiful Princeton lifestyle awaits!

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Marketed by Gail Firestone **$929,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Province Hill — a gated community. This two story Contemporary offers a wonderful lifestyle with its gourmet kitchen, first floor master suite, 5 BRs, 3.5 Bas, 2 fireplaces and outside spa. Au-pair/In-law apartment with private entrance, 3-car garage.

Directions: Princeton Pike, to Eckler Rd. to Deer Run to right on Hemlock to #3.

Marketed by Anna Sinnis & Leeann Oberfield **$925,000**

MONTGOMERY

Enjoy entertaining this summer in your own private compound in Cherry Valley Country Club! Fabulous mahogany porch, 2 patios, outdoor kitchen & spectacular mature landscaping are some of the highlights of this sensational 4BR, 2.5 BA home.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz **$865,000**

PRINCETON

Architecturally appealing. Great location, near town center, University and shopping. Parking for 2 cars. Covered front porch to entry foyer with stained glass window, separate living room and separate dining room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, mudroom, full basement and floored attic with dormer window.

Marketed by Linda Carnevale **$449,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Elegance, charm & location are in equal proportion in this delightful gem located in Cherry Valley Country Club. Custom built home with a master down & 3-car garage on a stunning lot with water views.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz **$1,395,000**

BELLE MEAD (MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP)

Beautifully updated Cape with Green Acres as your backyard. Two-story Great Room with fireplace and built-in shelving, magnificently updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and wonderful sun porch.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn **$595,000**

PRINCETON

Neighborhood, Littlebrook Elementary, large fenced backyard with screened porch for summer entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, lower level boasts a den/study or possible in-law suite.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter **$669,900**

BELLE MEAD (MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP)

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Gerrit Besselaar, 174 Brookstone Dr $2,350,000
Sean Duffy, 10 Orchard Cir $1,244,000
Dhimat Dave, 3754 Route 27 $300,000
Lingue Gong, 20 Stonewall Cir $675,000
Marcos Lucchetti, 2 Fieldwood Ct $505,000
Jonathan Milley, 50 Witmer Ct $700,000
John Marchesi, 222 Shadybrook Ln $635,000
Raphael Morales, 3322 Sayre Dr $140,000
Robert Morris, 139 S Barrow Pl $316,500
Owen Odonnell, 319 Snowden Ln $550,000
Rajashekar Polkampally, 603 Canterbury Way $415,000
Dimitrie Prelipceanu, 5 Heritage Blvd $349,900
Udai Pathania, 61 Sayre Dr $379,950
Gregory Rodewald, 18 Tee Ar Pl $453,000
George Shrout, 16 Bayberry Rd $380,000
Todd Steiner, 221 Shadybrook Ln $920,000
Catherine Stayer, 36 Drakes Corner Rd $890,000
C Straut, 36 Constitution Hl W $989,000
Yhatsuo Takeuchi, 224 Sayre Dr $575,000
Hui Zhang, 38 Kingston Ter $495,000

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Eric Bechenit, 57 Ellsworth Dr $720,000
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Charles Carluccio, 50 Spruce St $775,000
Raymond Dundas, 48 Grande Blvd $380,000
Joseph Dorfman, 36 York Rd $435,000
Catherine Furry, 9 Penn Lyle Rd $315,000
Salvatore Galati, 922 Alexander Rd $287,500
Marc Katz, 7 Cardinal Dr $880,000
Yuxin Li, 1 Clausen Ct $700,000
Thomas Lalli, 17 Park Hill Ter $560,000
Andy Liaw, 319 Oak Ln $350,000
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Andrew Morton, 753 Village Rd W $340,000
Shawn Panson, 10 Huntington Dr $810,000
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Martin Rabin, 24 Lake Shore Dr $570,000
Joshua Reed, 43 Highmont Dr $540,000
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Craig Whelan, 8 Dean Ct $739,900

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David McLaughlin, 1602 Regents Ct $240,000
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Ridge Road — East Amwell Township... Start your very own story in this expansive "storybook" cottage on 7 wooded acres in the Sourland Mts. Vaulted windows capture & reflect sunlight into generous living spaces, which include LR, DR, den, eat-in kitchen, master BR w/ bath, 3 additional BRs & 2 full baths. $675,000

Cedar Brook Terrace — Hopewell Township... Fabulous, completely renovated & expanded colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Charming kitchen/ keeping room w/FP, 1st floor guest suite, hardwood floors throughout, screen porch w/slate floor, 3 BRs upstairs, huge rec. room on 3rd floor. Princeton address. $1,335,000

Sunnyside Lane — Montgomery Township... *Spectacular home just off Bedens Brook Road. 5 bedrooms, 1st floor guest suite, 2 story great room w/wet bar & FP, dining room w/butler's pantry. Luxurious appointments, gracious elements, 1 acre overlooking the 3rd hole w/ beautiful golf course views. $1,994,900

South Harrison Street — Princeton Borough... Very appealing colonial within walking distance to town & NY bus. Freshly painted exterior, 4 BRs, living room w/fireplace, refurbished baths. New: gravel drive, front steps, patio, shutters, landscaping, refinished hardwood floors. $639,000

Cherry Valley Road — Montgomery Township... "Overlea", an exquisite French manor on 8 acres w/elegant living in a timeless design. Traditional, comfortable living spaces. Gracious LR & DR open to terrace via French doors. Divine master suite, spacious children's rooms. Princeton address. $2,550,000

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Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio **$1,550,000**

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Directions: Rte. 206 or Elm Road to Mountain Ave #224

$1,890,000

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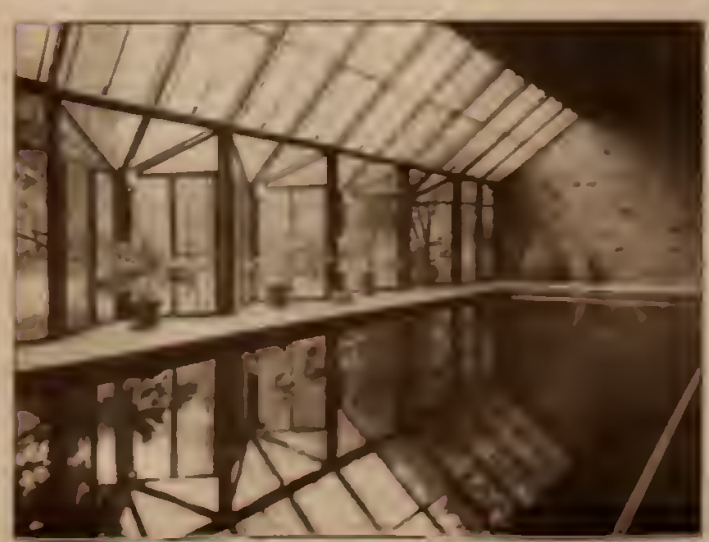

On an exquisite lot in town sits this richly textured, substantially constructed house with many more features than will ever fit this page. An unassuming street appearance plays down the fact that this is a large residence with grand entertaining areas and marvelous appointments. A welcoming reception hall with fieldstone walls and a slate floor that continues down several broad steps and then borders the wide plank, pegged wood floors in the baronial living room. Fieldstone, slate and wood are handsomely combined with other materials and forms throughout the house, and create an atmosphere that rests comfortably between a refined country lodge and the most luxurious private spa. A unique, triangular shaped bay window is another motif that is repeatedly successfully throughout the house. The master bedroom section is a true suite of well appointed rooms. A fireplace with antique mantel is in the bedroom while a more intimate fireplace is in separate room with two-person Jacuzzi and French doors that lead to very secluded balcony. On a lower level is an absolutely stunning indoor pool with a day bed, fireplace, and a wall as well as ceiling of glass permitting incredible light and a great view of the private yard. Nearby are guest changing rooms, showers and sauna. Also: two more great entertaining areas, a Santa Fe themed party room with built-in seating and a billiard-media room; laundry room; secure storage; and state-of-the-art systems. On the upper floor are three more bedrooms, each with high ceilings, and private baths. In Princeton's Institute neighborhood. This listing is subject to subdivision completion.

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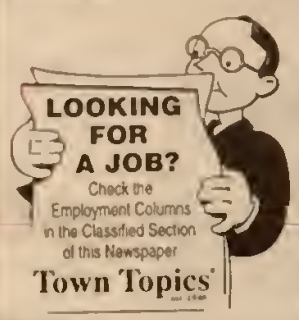

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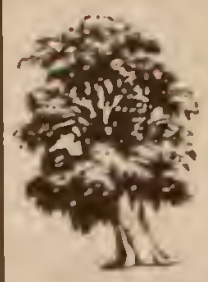

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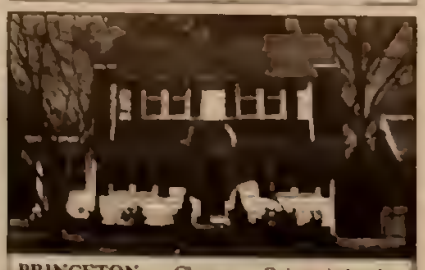

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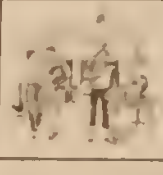

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Marketed by Victoria "Vicky" Campbell

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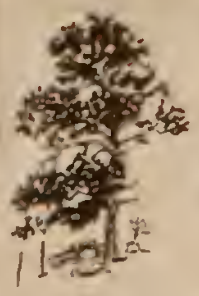

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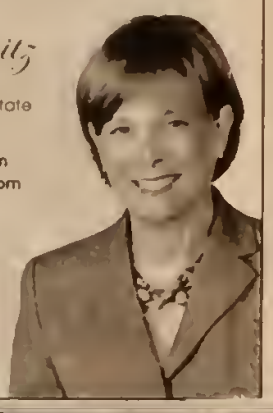

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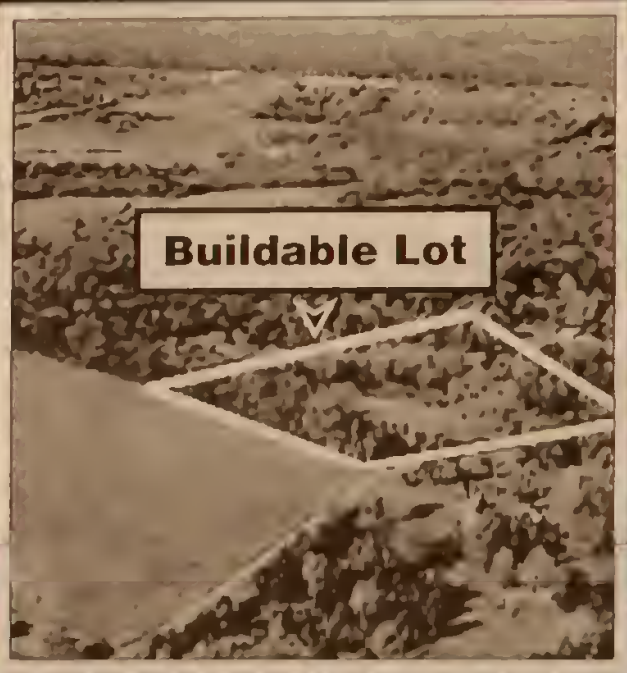

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VIEWS and surrounded by open space! On a clear day you can see Bowman's Tower. The 500 foot well is in. The driveway is in, the septic plan has been approved for a 5 bedroom 5 bath house. The property is in Woodland Management Program effective with the 2005 tax year. Properly is only 3 miles from Lambertville and 30 minutes to Princeton. On one of 3 roads designated as "scenic" on the master plan of West Amwell Township. **$425,000**

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New Listing

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Marketed by Gail Eldridge

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Marketed by Martha T. Giancola

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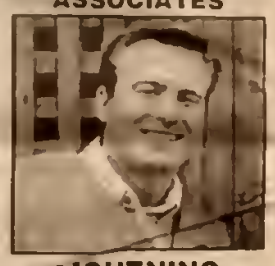

LIGHTNING PROTECTION FOR YOUR VALUABLE TREES?

It shouldn't be news to people that lightning can and does strike, damage and destroy trees. Many of us have probably seen some of the physical damage caused by lightning, including broken limbs, split-open trunks, stripped bark and even trees literally blown apart

The danger is not alone to the tree. Persons or animals seeking shelter, as well as homes and buildings under or near a large tree, are always in danger. However, most people are not aware that trees can be protected from lightning until after they have been damaged or destroyed. Trees are attractive lightning targets because they provide a better conducting path than air.

Lightning protection systems work by neutralizing opposing cloud and ground charges well above the tree, so that it is never struck, thus, protecting your home and family as well

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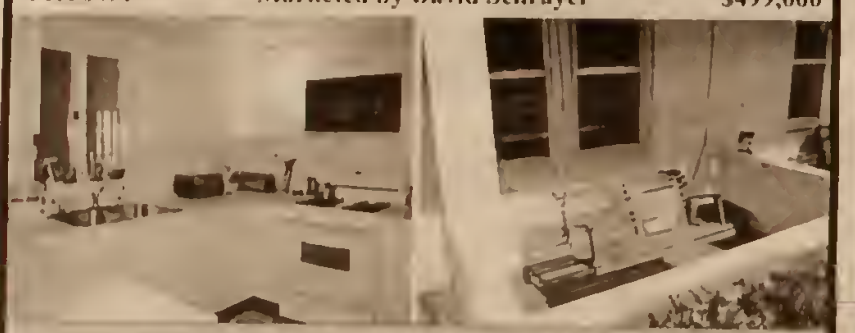
PRT0491 **Marketed by David Schrayer** **$499,000**



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44 WEST SHORE DRIVE
SUNDAY 6/12/05 1–4 PM

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1–4 PM

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06-08

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU
By Tod Peyton

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ **609 921 1050**

On the peaceful Hopewell Township side of Province Line Road, a long driveway winds through pristine forest and past a geologically significant boulder field on the Princeton Ridge. At the end of the driveway, in a beautifully landscaped meadow sits an inviting house designed by Michael Giardino who created many of the magnificent houses on Brooks Bend. This house, on 20 acres, is a harmonious blend of gables, Palladian style windows, dormers, and narrow siding in a soft gray with white accents. The front entrance opens into a foyer with dark green marble floor and connects to the broad cross hall that is the backbone of the excellent floor-plan. To the left is one of the most handsome living rooms to be found. It has a high, coffered ceiling; paired and beautifully trimmed windows and French doors providing natural light and views on three sides; and robustly detailed paneling. To the right, the cross hall leads to formal dining room which also has windows on three sides. A large, open kitchen with French doors that open to an elliptical blue stone patio, has polished granite counters atop light color cabinets. The sitting room balances the living room at the opposite end of the house. It too has a high ceiling and natural light on three sides. It also has a wood stove. The fabulous great room has tile floor, massive fieldstone fireplace, paneling, and built-in bookcases. A flying staircase to the second floor, is set in a windowed alcove off the cross hall. Five bedrooms, oversized 3 car garage, very private.

Marketed by Christina Callaway

Call 609 921 1050 for details or go to www.ntcallaway.com

Picture Perfect

POISED ON A *CUL DE SAC* BACKING TO PARKLANDS, this exciting Montgomery Township four bedroom, two and one half bath brick front colonial is maintained to perfection. Among the many special features this Toll Brothers-Cornell Federal model provides is a formal living and dining room with architectural columns, extended breakfast room with skylight, bright sunroom off the two storied great room both with Italian tile flooring, a front and back staircase, gorgeous gourmet kitchen and private deck with hot tub, island grill and sink. Montgomery offers a unique blend or rural, corporate and suburban life, close proximity to Princeton plus the highly regarded Montgomery Township school district that will put this home at the top of your list.

PRT0551 **Marketed by Susan Gordon** **$989,900**

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